

NAVARRO BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

DANZIG HELD MATTER FOR NEGOTIATION BY BRITISH OFFICIAL

NEGOTIATIONS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA ASSUMES NEW IMPORTANCE THIS WEEK

LONDON, May 8.—(P)—The British government dropped a guarded hint today to her new ally, Poland, that she would "welcome amicable settlement," possibly through arbitration, of Poland's quarrel with Germany over the free city of Danzig.

Both Richard Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Prime Minister Chamberlain, limited to the house of commons, Britain would be ready to lend her good offices in establishing some form of international machinery to arbitrate the Danzig question, should Germany and Poland ask her to do so.

Chamberlain also said the government was attempting to obtain fullest co-operation with Soviet Russia in its present policy. Negotiations are under way to bring Russia into the British-French lineup.

LONDON, May 8.—(P)—Britain's undersecretary for foreign affairs, Richard Butler, told the House of Commons today the question of the future of Danzig was "primarily a matter for negotiation between the parties to the Danzig settlement."

"The British government," Butler added, "stands for settlement of international questions by friendly negotiation, arbitration or other peaceful means."

He was responding to a question as to Britain's position in the threatening dispute between Germany and Poland over Danzig, which is a free city under League of Nations supervision but really controlled by Nazis.

Germany is demanding return of the Baltic port city which she owned before the World war, and the government was prepared to take steps to make Danzig "the subject of arbitration before an international tribunal."

Butler hinted Britain might be willing to mediate.

Prolonged British-Russian negotiations to bring the Soviet Union into the British-French lineup assumed new importance in the light of a formal military alliance announced by Germany and Italy.

Diplomatic observers expressed opinion the new Rome-Berlin arrangement failed to alter materially the European alignment. Butler said it was a "psychological attack."

The British-Russian conversations, going on for several weeks, approached a climax. Sir William Seeds, British ambassador to Moscow, was instructed to present formally to Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov the British reply to the Soviet proposal of a British-French-Russian military alliance.

Informed persons said the note was given to Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky in London Saturday and that Joseph Stalin already had agreed with advisers on the communication, which was reported to have suggested separate British-Russian-French guarantees to small nations of help against attack.

DELEGATIONS SEEK IMMEDIATE REPAIR OF EMHOUSE BRIDGE

PLAN ANOTHER SURVEY TO ESTABLISH COUNTY LINE FOR ALL TIME

Delegations from Emhouse, Ennis and Waxahatchie appeared before the Navarro county commissioners' court Monday morning relative to the repairing or rebuilding of the bridge spanning Chambers creek north of Emhouse at or near the line between Ellis and Navarro counties.

The bridge is in bad state of repair and it is feared that another high overflow will sweep a section of the structure away.

There is a controversy over the exact line between the two counties extending over a term of years. Ellis county built the bridge originally and later after a resurvey, it is stated, some 6,000 acres of land formerly assessed in Ellis county are now assessed for taxes in Navarro county, and the line is now claimed in some quarters to be some distance north of the bridge.

J. P. Freeman of Emhouse, the first speaker at Monday's session said: "All we want is that bridge. That are you going to do about it."

C. C. Randle, Ellis county judge, Commissioner Colvin, I. G. Moore, president of the Ennis Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Telleman, Ennis banker, and others, met with the court.

Judge Randle made the statement that if another line is run between the two counties, the bridge is in Ellis county, "Ellis county will fix the bridge." County Judge Paul H. Miller of Navarro county, said: "If it is in Navarro county, we'll have to fix it."

While no formal motion was put, it was generally agreed that the necessary procedure for the re-surveying and determining the line between the two counties, including the erection of ample concrete markers, would be carried out by the two counties, and the surveyors of the two counties be instructed to proceed with the survey. A similar procedure was authorized and it is understood the survey was made about a decade ago, but no markers were erected.

Commissioner C. O. Slaughter of Precinct 2, said there was no road within his precinct closer than four miles of the bridge, and he was not going to fix it, and later when further discussion was held, intimated he would not fix the bridge without a "real argument."

Commissioner C. O. Slaughter of Precinct 3, Currie, after the discussion had shifted to a county-wide proposal, made it plain he would not participate in any of the expenses of the repairing of the bridge.

Slaughter remarked: "My precinct has no money. I'll vote against a county-wide proposition. If the other three commissioners have money to pay for it out of their funds, I'll vote for it."

Judge Randle said he would secure a resolution from his court.

See BRIDGE, Page 8

AS KING AND QUEEN LEFT ENGLAND FOR AMERICA



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are pictured as they entrained at London's Waterloo station for their trip to Canada and the United States. King George (extreme right) says goodbye to Viscount Halifax. Standing, left to right, are the Marquess of Crewe, Prime Minister Chamberlain, and Sir Samuel Hoare. In foreground is the Queen and the two princesses, Elizabeth (left) and Margaret Rose.

ITALY HOPES FOR PEACEFUL OUTCOME OF POLISH AFFAIR

MILAN, Italy, May 8.—(P)—Hope for German-Polish reconciliation grew in Italian political circles today as fascists pondered implications of their new military and political alliance with Germany.

Informed fascists reasoned Premier Mussolini would not have agreed to such an alliance as announced yesterday if he had expected it to involve him in an Eastern European conflict almost as soon as it was signed.

The announcement after two days of talks between Count Galeazzo Ciano and Joachim von Ribbentrop, Italian and German foreign ministers, said, "it was decided to establish the relation of the two states of the axis definitely as well as from the formal point of view in a political and military pact."

The fascist hope for a German-Polish settlement was strengthened by belief Italy in recent days had exerted influence both in Berlin and Warsaw to promote a compromise.

The general optimism displayed in official quarters over likelihood of a peaceful solution of the Danzig question between Berlin and Warsaw was taken as indicating Italy was satisfied Germany would not attempt a forceful solution.

Some observers believed Ciano received definite assurances to this effect from Von Ribbentrop.

See Italy, Page 8

RAINFALL OF THIRD OF INCH IN NAVARRO COUNTY SUNDAY

The rainfall in Corsicana Sunday afternoon and night was .34 of an inch. The fall in some sections of the county was more due to heavier showers in the afternoon. The afternoon showers were somewhat scattered but the night rain was general and about the same, according to reports received by the Daily Sun.

There was some high wind but no material damage was reported.

Rain was badly needed to bring up recently planted cotton and furnish moisture for corn, oats and other crops.

Spring rains this year have been far below the average. In March this year the rainfall was 1.02 inches and last year it was 4.30 inches. The April rain this year was only .30 of an inch with one or two showers that were too light to register and were listed on the official records as a trace of rain. The rainfall in April last year was 3.88 inches.

LAGUARDIA SEES TERRIBLE TIME IF WPA ABANDONED

NEW YORK MAYOR TESTIFIES BEFORE HOUSE PROBING COMMITTEE MONDAY

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York testified before the House committee today that 750,000 persons were out of work in his city and urged that the WPA be expanded until the social security program and the wage-hour law became fully effective.

Testifying before the House committee investigating the Works Progress Administration, LaGuardia said unemployment in New York City had increased since January and that it was only slightly less than the peak of 1933.

He appeared as chairman of the United States Conference of Mayors.

LaGuardia said he understood 13,000 were to be removed from WPA rolls in his city today, although 125,000 persons eligible for work relief already had no jobs and were being cared for on home relief.

LaGuardia recommended that congress appropriate sufficient funds to provide work for all the needy, able-bodied persons who could not find private jobs, and that the states and cities then be compelled to provide for unemployed by direct relief.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—Mayor LaGuardia of New York City said today if the government abandoned the principle of the Works Progress Administration, the result would be "too terrible to contemplate."

Testifying as chairman of the United States Conference of Mayors, representing mayors of about 100 major American cities, LaGuardia told the House WPA investigating committee cities generally could not be expected to increase their contributions they made toward meeting the relief problem.

"At no time has the federal government cared for all the unemployed," which means the cities have cared for some and others haven't been cared for at all," LaGuardia said.

See WPA, Page 8

Man Charged In Attack Salvation Army Lassie

FORT WORTH, May 8.—(P)—Herman P. Armstrong, 22, today was charged in justice court with the criminal assault of an 18-year-old Salvation Army worker late Saturday night as the girl made her rounds of taverns with her tambourine seeking alms.

Authorities said today the attack, which allegedly followed a request that the girl "go outside with the young man to pray," was the first time in their knowledge that a Salvation Army uniform had ever been disrespected.

Senate today considered the bill which allegedly followed a request that the girl "go outside with the young man to pray," was the first time in their knowledge that a Salvation Army uniform had ever been disrespected.

PAYLESS PAYDAYS FOR LEGISLATORS FAIL OF APPROVAL

PROPOSAL BY SENATOR SULAK OF LAGRANGE WAS LABELED 'HORSE PLAY'

AUSTIN, May 8.—(P)—Payless paydays for Texas legislators proposed today by Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange are not likely to materialize.

A suggestion house and senate members deny themselves pay beginning Wednesday and remain in session until social security problems are solved bumped into a charge of "horse play" and crushing rejection, 24 to 4.

By constitutional provision compensation of members drops from \$10 daily to \$5 after tomorrow, the 120th day of the general session.

The LaGrange senator declared the aged people had been waiting four months "without pay" and the legislature should remain in session "until the job was done," all summer if necessary.

"Nothing has been done so far as the people can see," he said. "They are disgusted because we have failed to liberalize pensions and finance the social security program."

He expressed opinion the lawmakers would "get no results" as long as they stayed in Austin on pay.

"It sounds like horse play to me," snapped Senator Clay Colten of Palestine.

Should Return Warrants

Cotten suggested senate members who believed their pay not justified should return their warrants endorsed to the treasury.

"The people back home are not dumb," Cotten added.

"Ninety per cent of them would say this is a grand stand stunt," Sulak argued the house, which has on its calendar a senate approved constitutional amendment levying a sales-natural resource tax for financing security services, would do nothing with it finally until senate considered a gross receipts tax proposal sent it by the house.

Cotten, member of a subcommittee in which the house bill has lain idle, told Sulak "you can get a report from us pretty quick."

"Why not take the boys off the payroll who have blocked passage of the senate resolution for a sales-natural resource tax?" Cotten queried.

Sulak contended the house would kill the sales tax proposal if the senate called the gross receipts measure from the committee and went to work on it.

RECORD PEACE-TIME APPROPRIATION FOR UNITED STATES NAVY

MEASURE APPROPRIATING \$773,414,241 SUBJECT LITTLE DEBATE

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—The house passed and sent to the senate today a record peace-time naval appropriation bill of \$773,414,241.

The measure, \$17,015,212 under budget estimates, but \$145,817,047 over the current appropriation, caused little debate except for some complaints about increasing appropriations without providing means of new revenue.

The house included in the bill at the last minute a \$2,941,000 fund for air bases on three mid-Pacific islands—Midway, Palmyra and Johnston—which its appropriations committee rejected last week before sending the bill to the floor for debate.

All of the increase over the current appropriation resulted from expansion of the fleet and the naval air force. The bill carried \$264,204,712 for ship construction and armament and \$33,658,400 for the navy's bureau of aeronautics. The construction fund will be used on 121 vessels already approved and on 23 others, including two 45,000-ton battleships for which the house appropriated \$15,000,000. The aviation total includes \$51,847,000 for 600 new planes.

Airbase Funds Restored

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—The house tentatively restored to the \$770,000,000 naval bill today a \$241,000 appropriation for airbases, as well as Palmyra and Johnston Islands in the Pacific ocean.

The appropriations committee had refused to approve a \$3,550,000 and for the project of air bases, as well as Palmyra and Johnston Islands in the Pacific ocean.

But, without a word of debate, the house approved restoration of three items at the request of Chairman Scruggs (D-Neu) of the naval appropriations subcommittee.

Big Supply Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—President Roosevelt has signed a bill appropriating \$809,627,244 for the postoffice department, beginning July 1.

Largest of the departmental supply measures, it provides \$809,627,244 for the postoffice department.

Policeman Could Help

TULSA, May 8.—(P)—A police car sped to a residence on an emergency call.

A dishwater man and Detective Leo Granger at the curb with the cry "can you tie a Tuxedo bow tie?" he'd spent a futile hour trying, he explained.

Detective Granger could, and did.

Legislature Faced With Unsolved Job

AUSTIN, May 8.—(P)—The legislature adjourns today the 119th of its 120-day session today with the No. 1 problem—old age pension financing—still unsolved, and a great deal of work yet to be done.

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AMERICAN AGRICULTURE FACES UNFAVORABLE PRICES FOR LARGE PRODUCTION NOW PROSPECTIVE

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—American agriculture moved well into the 1939 planting season this week with prospects generally favorable from a production viewpoint, but less favorable from a standpoint of prices and income.

Agriculture department surveys indicated at least 85 per cent of the farmers will restrict planting operations in accordance with the federal control program intended to reduce surpluses of some crops and prevent accumulation of greater supplies in others.

This cooperation by the farmers led many growers to hope for some improvement in the general farm price level, now at its lowest point since July, 1934.

Department economists said increased uncertainties in foreign markets had served to cloud the price outlook, but that they expect some improvement in domestic purchasing power this summer and fall, a development which should reflect favorably on farm prices.

As far as cash income is concerned, American farmers have not fared quite as well this year as last year. The agriculture department estimates their income at 5 per cent lower.

Cotton surpluses continue to be the most acute problem, although farmers are expected to plant only 27,000,000 acres compared with the 40,000,000 acres normally seeded. Officials have estimated the surplus from previous crops will be at least 14,000,000 bales, including 11,000,000 bales in government loan stocks. This would set a record.

A 20 per cent reduction in wheat acreage promised to reduce surplus of that crop.

If weather conditions are favorable, the corn crop may be as large if not larger than last year.

Texas Treated To Variety Weather During Week-End

By The Associated Press

Damaging twisters near Waco and Cisco, sitting dust across Central West Texas and rain and hail in scattered parts of the state, enlivened the weather picture in Texas yesterday.

Frankish windstorms demolished four farm homes near Scranton, Tex., 12 miles south of Cisco, and roofs were ripped from garages and barns and trees uprooted near Waco. Bruising hail fell on players on a Waco golf course, but no serious injuries were reported from any of the storms.

Visibility was reduced to less than a mile by dust in some sections near San Angelo; torrential rains and hail disrupted power service at Tusk; a 15-minute hail near Beeville did little damage and the accompanying rain benefited crops, and a long drought was ended by good rains near Cuero.

The graduation dress of Jo Fay Hines, 16, was burned up when lightning struck a Dallas home. Her brother, George, extinguished the fire. A fireman was injured slightly when a truck answering the alarm overturned. Dallas had a half-inch rain and rains were reported at Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

A storm mixing hail, wind and lightning did considerable crop damage over Shelby county, Mississippi as large as hen eggs.

See WEATHER, Page 11

DUST CLOUDS IN SPACE ALONG MILKY WAY SHOWN AS DIMMER OF STARS, ASTRONOMERS DECLARE

Sixteen Texans Died Violently During Week-End

By The Associated Press

Sixteen persons died in Texas in shootings, drownings, highway accidents and falls during the last week-end.

Injured fatally when their auto wrecked as they drove near Goldthwaite were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ragland, Santa Anna, Texas, bakery owners, and J. C. Scarbrough, superintendent of Santa Anna high school.

W. R. Brown of Rusk was killed in an automobile collision; Archie Henderson, 27, died near Conroe in an auto wreck; Victor N. Matthews, 30, of Stanton, was injured fatally in an auto-truck crash; Hugh M. Sorrells, 51, was struck by an auto at Fort Worth, and Mike Vernal, 8, of Pasadena, Texas, was killed when thrown from a truck to the pavement.

Mrs. Juanita M. Kessner, 27, fell to her death from a Houston hotel room and a justice of the peace returned a verdict of suicide.

The drowning victims were Bonnie Lee, 20, Danie L. Baker student who drowned in Lake Brownwood; Rush Doyle, 46, of Abilene, drowned in Lake Kirby, near Abilene, and W. E. Eboles, Jr., and Drew Blizzell, Frankston school students who drowned in Lake Todd.

Mrs. Ruby Malloy, 39, was shot to death in San Antonio and her husband was injured.

See VIOLENT DEATH, Page 8

REV. M. O. CHEEK RESIGNS AS PASTOR OF KERENS BAPTISTS

KERENS, May 8.—(Sp.)—Members of the First Baptist church accepted with deep regret the resignation of their pastor, M. O. Cheek, on Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Cheek leaves Kerens to enter a field which has ever been near and dear to his heart, that of District Missionary of the Waco District, with his residence being in Waco.

Coming to Kerens three years ago from Hubbard, Rev. Mr. Cheek and his lovely and talented wife and daughter, Lilla May, have endeared themselves in an especial way not only to the Baptist people but to the entire town and community.

It is felt that the Cheeks are once more "coming into their own," as they served four years as missionaries in China prior to accepting the call to Hubbard.

The ill health of Mrs. Cheek and her inability to live in the foreign climate necessitated their return to the United States, but missionary work has always been their first love, and the Waco district is fortunate in securing the services of so consecrated a family.

Both Mrs. Cheek and Miss Cheek, being talented musicians, they will be able to render a very valuable service in the new work, and their absence will be keenly felt in all departments of the church here, as well as in the social and musical circles of our city.

ISAAC LEON BURGE DIED EARLY SUNDAY; BURIAL ON MONDAY

Isaac Leon Burge, aged 49 years, 801 North Twenty-Fourth street, died at the P. and S. Hospital early Sunday morning after an illness of two months.

Funeral services were held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment was made in the Hamilton cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Second Baptist church.

He had resided in Corsicana for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, six children—Preston, Raymond, Allen, Jessie, Dollie and Jack Burge; mother, Mrs. W. A. DeWitt, a sister, Mrs. Lena Gregory, and two brothers, Oley Burge and Joe Burge, all of Corsicana; and three grandchildren.

Palbearers were Willie Burge, Lawrence Nichols, Henry Nichols, Claburne Gregory, Homer Gilmore and Pete McCraw.

Distribution Rural Transportation Aid Is Now Being Made

Distribution of the first payment of the rural transportation aid from the state is under way this week to the schools of Navarro county, J. C. Watson, county superintendent, stated Monday.

The first payment amounted to \$10,073, the superintendent said.

Most of the smaller schools of Navarro county are holding the closing exercises for the 1938-1939 school session this week. Commencement exercises for the remaining schools of the county will be held during the next few weeks.

Oklahoman Killed at Kilgore

KILGORE, May 8.—(P)—W. L. (Bill) Haddock, 40-year-old salesman of Ada, Okla., was killed last night in a three-way automobile collision here. Two women in another car were hurt slightly.

MRS. H. S. MELEAR DIED HERE MONDAY; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Mrs. H. S. Melear, aged 74 years, long-time resident of Corsicana, widow of the late Judge H. S. Melear, died at the family home, 1426 West Fourth avenue, Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. Gordon MacInnes, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church.

Surviving are a son, Harold Melear, Corsicana, and a nephew, E. D. Allen, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Melear had resided in Corsicana for 45 years.

Palbearers will be A. B. Douglas, C. L. Jester, Ed M. Polk, Sr., W. B. Roberts, J. M. Fugh, N. D. Roberts, Robert Daniel and Wade Smith.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY AFTERNOON MRS. C. F. BORG

Mrs. Charles F. Borg, aged 53 years, died at her home, 1023 South Seventeenth street, Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. She had been in ill health for some time. Funeral services were conducted from the family residence Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was made in Waco. The rites were conducted by Rev. Leslie G. Thomas, minister of the Church of Christ.

She had resided here for many years.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, H. F. Borg and C. Borg, all of Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. E. Cole, New Orleans; a sister, Mrs. Emma Joe Hansen, Hubbard; a brother, Christian Jensen, and other relatives.

Palbearers were Carl Johnson, John Rinning, Leonard Bittner, Olaf Jensen, Herman Stipe and Chad Rountree.

Sutherland-McCannon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Radiators Flushed

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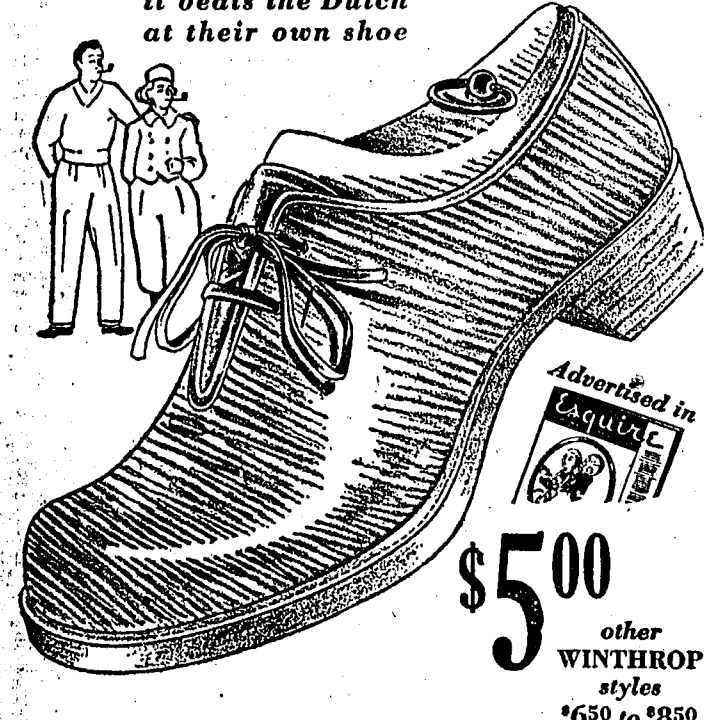
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MOTHERS AND DADS OF TEXAS AGGIES WILL BE MOST ROYALLY ENTERTAINED SATURDAY, SUNDAY

COLLEGE STATION, May 8. (Spl.)—Mothers and Dads of Texas Aggies will be entertained royally at the Agricultural and Mechanical College on Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 14, when the entire student body becomes a reception committee of more than 5,000, and for two days see that parents are kept on the go continuously from one entertainment feature to another.

All engineering departments of the college will be open to visitors from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Saturday and the various branches of the engineering school will have special exhibits.

The Brazos county Ar and M. Mothers' Club will honor all visiting parents at a tea at the Y. M. C. A. from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

The Southwest Conference track and field meet will be held at Kyle field beginning at 2 p. m. Saturday. A reception for all visiting parents will be held at the home of President and Mrs. T. O. Walton at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, and this will be followed by a corps dance in the college dining hall at 9 p. m.

Milton Rhea of Forney, is chairman of the committee in charge of the two-day celebration and he is being assisted by Bob Adams, of Honey Grove, president of the senior class; David Thrift, of San Antonio, colonel of the cadet corps; Byron Webber, of Del Rio, A. and M. band major; George Staples, of Houston, captain of the Ross volunteers, and Bill Livingston,

of Amarillo, social secretary of the senior class.

Program For Sunday.

The program for Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day, is filled with events from early morning until late afternoon. The Cadet Corps will form in the A. and M. drill at 8:30 a. m. and mothers or sweethearts of company commanders will be introduced and will pin flowers on every man in the various companies. The junior and senior officers of each company will select their choice of sashpinner members of the company to receive "best drilled" medals. This selection is for the purpose of recommending top sergeants of the various companies for the following year.

A review of the cadet corps will follow this ceremony at 10 a. m. and this will be followed by services at Kyle field honoring mothers and dads. An all-student program will be given, with campus leaders taking part along with the A. and M. Glee Club.

A picnic lunch in the stadium will follow with fried chicken and all the trimmings at 12:15 p. m. and following this all the college dormitories will be open to visitors.

A musical program will be given in Guion Hall at 2:30 p. m. featuring Miss Margaret Pinney of Tonia, and this event will be followed at 3:30 p. m. by an exhibition drill by the Ross Volunteers. The day's program will be brought to a close by a concert by the A. and M. College band under the direction of Lieut. Col. E. J. Dunn at the Triangle near the president's home at 4:30 p. m.

For Engineer's Day the electrical engineering department has arranged exhibits which illustrate the basic principles of electrical phenomena. Such interesting items as a heatless stove, jumping iron rings, cathode ray oscilloscope showing the shape of sound, a stroboscope which makes moving objects stand still, a talking light beam, an electric shooting gallery and a broncho motor will be in operation for visitors to this department.

Engineering Exhibits.

A liquid air show, magic show, "Oskar" the problem solver, a Rube Goldberg setup, chemical gardens, solid alcohol, a lie detector and names weighed and sealed in glass tubes all await the visitor at the department of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Civil engineers will display equipment, test and break steel, cause freak failure of a scaffold and analyze soils for edification and entertainment of visitors to their exhibition.

Mechanical engineers have arranged a two-day contest of model airplanes both rubber and gasoline powered which is calculated to draw entries from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont and many other sections of the state. Cash prizes and merchandise will go to the winners. Exhibition flights will be held on the Artillery drill field Saturday and at Basso Airport on the Maldenonville highway Sunday. In addition to the contest displays of foundry equipment, metallurgy tools, gauges and machines have been arranged. The students will stage an eruption of a miniature Mt. Vesuvius in the A. and M. foundry at 7:45 p. m. Saturday.

Architectural engineers have arranged numerous exhibits of design, models, fresh hand drawings, watercolors and a construction materials museum for the visitor.

Petroleum engineers will display laboratory equipment and show a drilling rig in operation. More than 10,000 visitors are expected to throng the 5,500 acre campus of A. and M. College for the two-day festivities.

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MINISTER DELIVERS INTERESTING TALK GRADUATING CLASS

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES ODD FELLOWS HOME HIGH SCHOOL ON SUNDAY

Departing from the usual type of sermon, Rev. C. R. Haden, Jr., rector of St. John's Episcopal church, talked informally to the graduates of the I. O. O. F. Home in the baccalaureate services at the Home Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Haden outlined briefly a number of requisites for success and urged above all that the members of the class let God direct their lives.

Speaking of the commencement exercises Friday night the minister told the class that they had reached the goal they had had before them for a number of years and that they were coming to one of the great crossroads of life. He told them that they were entering into the battle of life in which there are no spectators, all are participants.

"Several years ago if I had delivered this baccalaureate address I would have told you that you were prepared to enter a world that was eagerly awaiting you, and there was a place for you. But now it is different. You are entering into the stern realities of a world that doesn't care and it is going to be hard for you," the Rev. Mr. Haden declared.

The minister then told the class that he wanted to outline in an informal manner some of the things that were necessary if they were to make a success in the world.

In the Home here you have been subjected to definite discipline, he said. This discipline should have built up in you a certain character that will help you take your place in life for in the world in which you are going there is no discipline except that which you impose upon yourself, he said.

Success Needs

The Rev. Mr. Haden then outlined a number of things that he said were necessary to success. Included in these were self-imposed discipline, hard work, thrift, courtesy, cleanliness, enthusiasm and thorough preparation for the chosen line of work. Each of these were discussed briefly by the speaker.

In the summary of the address the Rev. Mr. Haden urged the class members to read three good books as they entered life: on etiquette, the text book of their chosen profession and the Bible.

The class is composed of ten girls and six boys. The girls are Millie McKanna, Edna Hayman, Ann White, Mary Beth Fox, Ann June Gibbons, Frances Edmonson, Dovie Conway, Jo McGraw, Fern Thrane, Alma Slason, and the boys are J. S. Metcalf, George Helleson, Marvin Knight, Wayford Erwin, Harry Bezweller, and J. C. Redden.

Odessa Talley and Nazalea Bedigan will leave the Home on account of having reached the age limit.

Pals Class First Baptist Church to Hold Banquet Soon

Plans have been outlined for the banquet of the Pals class of the First Baptist church Thursday night, May 18, at 8 o'clock. The banquet will be held in the church banquet hall.

Committees announced include: Program—Claude Crowley, chairman; R. R. Owen, lawyer, Daily Sun Building, General Practice, Specializing in Land Title Work and Estates.

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Slacks say, "Leisure and Smartness," with every step. They'll take you wherever you want to go... as you want to go... COMFORTABLY. Big, roomy toe space, a one-piece boot-back, and crepe or leather soles combine in Winthrop's great Slack to give you a new knockabout favorite.

Another WINTHROP Original

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

KIDDIES' FROCK-CAPE OUTFIT

PATTERN 4065
by Anne Adams

Pep up your youngster's spring and summer fashion-program with this very delightful ensemble of dress and cape. Pattern 4065 is wonderfully versatile, since the frock comes in two dainty versions! One buttons right to the hem in a self-help design that makes it easy for a child to dress herself quickly. The other has a seam instead of a front closing. Each of these merry styles may be adorned with ruffles, and gay appliques...you can get a very realistic effect by using the correct shade of red for the cherries and green for the stems. The "shrug-shoulder" crepe is cute and practical too. In a blending pastel wool it can be worn with other outfits as well.

Pattern 4065 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8, dress, takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just out - - - the Anne Adams Pattern Book of Summer Styles! Send for it today, and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday-travel, day, party and sun-sports models. Smartness for Summer Bride and Glamour Girl! New classics and "cottons!" Pages and pages of patterns for misses, matrons - - - and youngsters too! Reports also on accessories! Order now. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Together, book and pattern twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

man; Gulick Robinson, Clyde Sharrer and B. F. Wright. Arrangements—S. S. Crain, chairman; Johnny Underwood, Dr. M. Smotherman and R. L. Dickson.

At K. Wolens

A Gift For Mother's Day A Gift For The Graduate —OR— A Gift For Yourself

FROM THE BIG STORE "FAMOUS" FOR SUITABLE GIFTS!

New Summer Blouses

Any Lady or Girl would appreciate one of these cool, smart blouses to go with her suit or skirts.

98c—\$1.98

Crisp Collars and Neckwear

Sheers, Laces, Organdies, Linens, in new summer styles and shades.

59c—98c

Luxurious Lingerie

Lovely Slips and Gowns of Silk, Satin and Rayon in the new 'Gay-Ninety' trend, both tailored and lacy styles.

98c—\$1.98—\$2.98

COLORFUL NEW ACCESSORIES

Always make suitable gifts.

NEW BAGS

Leathers and fabrics.

98c - \$1.98

NEW LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

And gift Hanky boxes.

25c - 50c

New Costume Jewelry and Flowers

Bracelets, Necklaces, Clips, Corsages and Buttonieres.

39c - 59c - 98c

K. WOLENS

DEPARTMENT STORES

Sunday,
May 14th
is
Mother's
Day

See
Our
Beautiful
Gift
Windows

Infant Died Early Monday; Burial On Monday Afternoon

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spurlock died at the Navarro Clinic early Monday morning. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Cunningham cemetery. Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Keys - Keys - Keys

Do you need extra keys. Have keys made for car, office or home. Keys are cheap protection against theft. Keys 25c each. TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE

At K. Wolens

Famous Toilet Article Department "FOR MOTHER'S DAY"

HOUBIGANT

Perfumes
Purse and Gift Size

Adorable bottles in smart little boxes. Fragrances that are world-famous make these "purse-size" perfumes by Houbigant real luxury gifts. Yet the price is just \$1.00. Among the odeurs offered are Quelques Fleurs and Le Parfum Ideal.

\$1.00

ROUGE COMPACT 8 1/2" SIZE
TANGEE 59c
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK
TANGEE 79c
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LIPSTICK

WORLD'S SECOND LARGEST TELESCOPE DEDICATED FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL GATHERING OF ASTRONOMERS M'DON- ALD OBSERVATORY

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.

ALPINE, Tex., May 5.—(AP)—The world's second largest telescope, on Mt. Locke overlooking from 6,800 feet the Texas Big Bend country, fighting ground of Billy the Kid and other legendary cowboys, was dedicated today by an international gathering of astronomers.

This telescope, at the new McDonald observatory, is designed to be the world's "fireeye" and perform scientific exploits expected some day to overshadow the drama of the early pioneers.

It is the "fireeye" because it will try to solve the mysteries of the nearby part of the universe, mostly in the Milky Way so familiar to human eyes.

It is "fireeye" by comparison with the two other greatest telescopes which will look far beyond the Milky Way, seeking the mysterious "edge" of creation, at distances of a billion or more light years away from the earth.

The new instrument will co-operate with the other pair of giants, the 100-inch at Mt. Wilson, Calif., the present world's largest, and the 200-inch which in a year or two will be completed on Mt. Palomar, Calif.

The latter will put the McDonald telescope down to third rank in size, but not in importance. For the Texas "eye" will study the nearby celestial mysteries, stars no bigger than the earth, or perhaps only a dozen miles in diameter, so dense their substance is tons per cubic inch if they are the earth's size, and 100,000,000 tons an inch if, as some theories predict, they are only 12 miles thick.

Will Seek Center.

The Texas instrument will seek the huge "center," hidden behind the great black spot in the Milky Way, and the hydrogen which floats in vast clouds around the Milky Way, and which may be star wreckage or the stuff of which new worlds are still to be made.

The other two great "eyes" must have the answers to these secrets to understand the millions of distant glowing bodies which they will survey as they probe farther and farther outward for the answer to the structure of creation.

The McDonald instrument can do the "fireeye" job, because it has the power, if necessary, to see out beyond the Milky Way for a distance to great that light would need a half billion years to traverse.

The new telescope itself is a co-operative project between the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

Almost Palatial Laboratory.

Texas, with an \$800,000 bequest of the late W. J. McDonald, Paris, Tex., banker, bought the land, built the mirror which is the telescope's "eye" and erected a new style observatory, which operates by electricity, with 80 motors and 5 1/2 miles of wire.

Texas made the mountain top into an almost palatial laboratory with \$400,000.

Chicago, from its Yerkes Observatory, supplies the astronomers and part of the operating expense.

Dr. Otto Struve, born in Russia, director of Yerkes, is also director at McDonald.

The new observatory is shaped like a wartime "pill box" more than 100 feet high. Steel aluminum, it flashes over the Big Bend country in reflected sunlight like a huge jewel. It can be seen for many miles.

It stands 17 miles from the nearest town, Ft. Davis, and 42 miles from a railroad.

The "pill box" has three floors. The lower two are work rooms, libraries, shops, reception rooms, and even bedrooms for astronomers.

They are "on watch" like firemen, but go up instead of down, for the third floor is the observing dome, a round room, 62 feet wide and 71 high.

Highway to Mountain Top.

In it today the dedication ceremonies were held with room enough to group nearly 400 chairs on the circular floor about the 75-ton, 26-foot long telescope.

The visitors drove up a broad 17-mile long state highway to the mountain top. The "strangers" among them stared with surprise at a sign on the road just before they took the last circle to the peak.

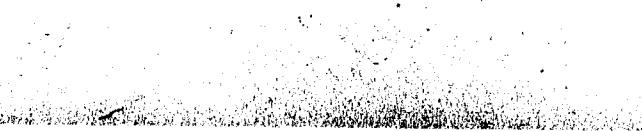
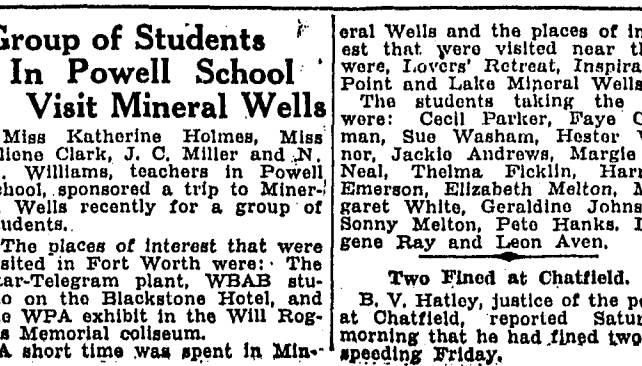
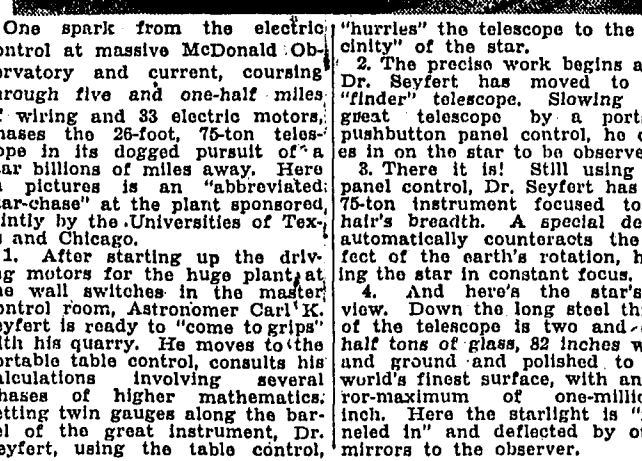
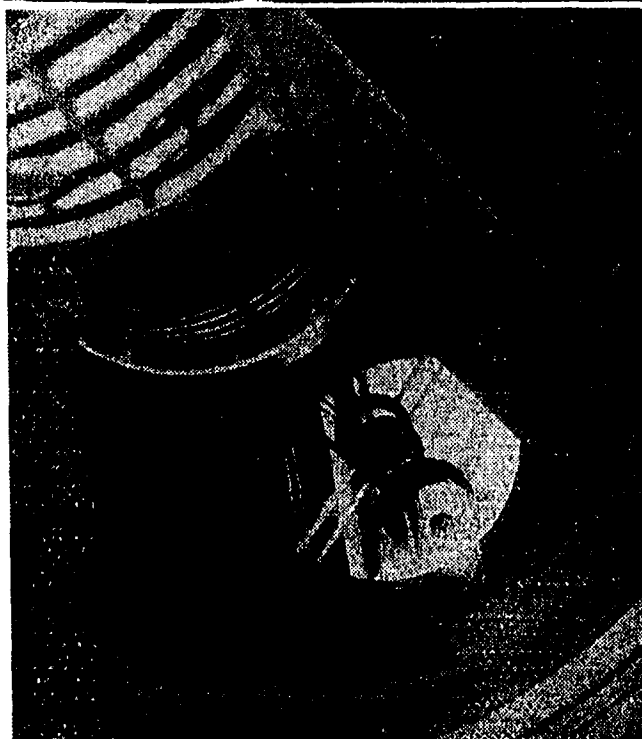
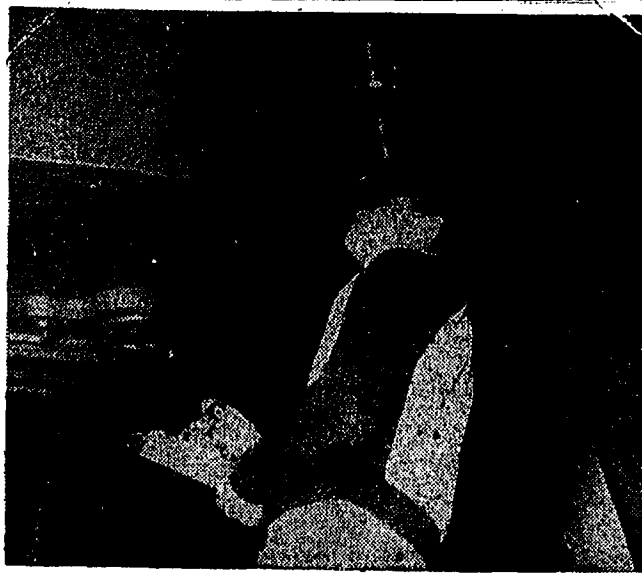
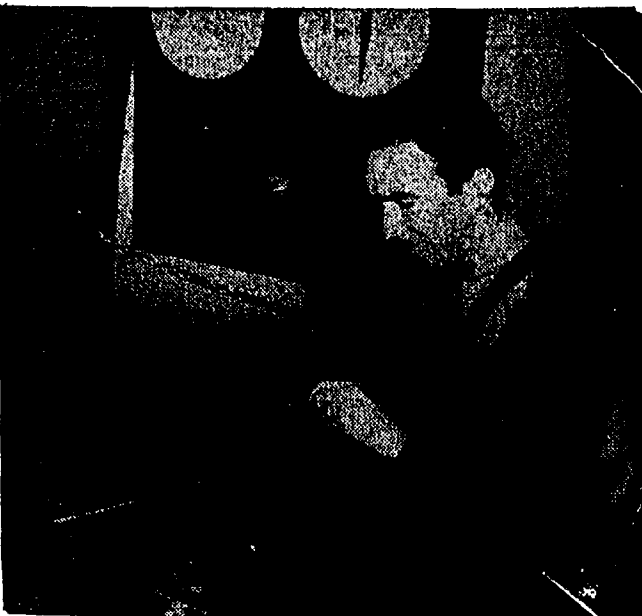
"Swastika Ranch," the sign read, with big swastikas painted on the boards.

What most of them failed to notice was that this swastika is reversed from the Nazi emblem. It is the old-time southwestern Indian swastika. It is the branding sign of the \$800-acre ranch of A. R. Eppendorf, wealthy Texas oil man. His property surrounds the observatory. It is the only sign of humans, other than the astronomers' staff, in all the hundreds of square miles of green mesas, tree clumps, cliffs and canyons which the new "sky post" overlooks.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, started the all-day dedication with a talk on recent advances in astronomy.

He pointed to the huge areas of gas in space, the massing of stars there, and there and there, their apparently jumbled motions about the sky, as clues to some great but not yet found law of universal symmetry.

Here's How It Operates— McDonald Observatory



ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATIONS M'DONALD OBSERVATORY MIXED UP WITH TEXAS RATTLESNAKE

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.

M'DONALD OBSERVATORY, FT. DAVIS, Tex., May 6.—One of the next great tasks of astronomy, discovery whether the Milky Way is made of two immense serpentine arms of stars, got mixed up with a Texas rattlesnake today.

The mystery was explained to an international convention of astronomers gathered on the mountain top here to celebrate the dedication of the McDonald observatory. The speaker was Dr. J. H. Oort of Leiden, Holland.

In his pocket were the rattles of a snake which had interrupted a preview of his discoveries. Dr. Oort, Dr. Bart J. Bok of Harvard, Herbert Nichols, Christian Seelye, Monte Wilson, and I were climbing down the rocks side of the mountain under the observatory while Dr. Oort put his facts into lay terms. The clinks was Oort's idea.

He was describing the spirals of stars. As he spoke the word "spirals" Dr. Bok yelled:

"Look out!"

He made a near-record backward leap. He was young and tall and the jump was a honey.

In front of him was a rattler coiled, head up, and rattlers going "zizz."

Scientific Aim Bad.

We chinked rocks at the snake but the scientific aim was bad. The rattler didn't have to dodge even once.

Oort and Bok never had encountered a rattler. But they remembered what the books said to do. Bok and I took it at its word and viciously pinned down the reptile's head.

Oort cut off the rattles and was voted their permanent possession.

The spirals of stars which Dr. Oort thinks may compose the Milky Way could well be imitated by two snakes. But their heads together, coil one up and to the left in a wide sweep then downward until his tail makes a half circle. Coil the other down and to the right upward for a similar half circle and you have the general shape of spiral galaxies.

Telescopes see many of these spirals in the sky. They seem to be rotating, like pinwheels.

Astronomers suspect the earth is in one of these spirals. The earth is about half out to the edge, in such a position that man has to look at the serpentine, if they exist, edge on.

The result of this view is the

BIRTHDAY PARTY WEDNESDAY FEATURE CLIMAX MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OF KINSLOE HOUSE

By ETHEL WORTHAM

Formal dedication of Kinsloe Memorial piano at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, May 10, at Kinsloe House from 4 until 10 o'clock p. m., will feature the first annual birthday party of Kinsloe House, according to announcement by Mrs. W. K. Steele, president of the Woman's Club House Association.

Mrs. Halsey Settle of New York, formerly Emily Nell Stroud of this city, has been chosen artist for the dedicatory program, and will present a program of piano selections following the dedication service which will be in charge of Rev. C. R. Egan, pastor of the church.

Details will be announced at a later date.

Open House.

Open House from 4 until 10 o'clock will be held in honor of new members of the association, and the receiving line will be composed of the following directors of the organization: Mrs. M. S. Dockum, Bell White, Lynne Wortham, R. B. Molloy, J. S. Colp, Max Almond, M. E. Foust, Ernest Nathan, Jack R. Jones, Mims Sutton, J. S. Murchison, R. W. Gross, Roy Love, R. B. Mitchell, C. E. King, Wayne Howell, W. A. Hammett, Emma Townsend, Theresa Archibald, R. L. Whelock, W. C. Stroube, Beauford Jester, C. A. Tripp, H. G. Johnson, Will Thompson, Harry Johnson, R. L. Hamilton, Ed M. Polk, Norman Morrison, Louis Pack King, J. E. Whiteside, and Misses Annabelle Cavender and Lizzie McElwee, in addition to the new members who will also be included.

Membership Drive.

The membership drive for both old and new members for Kinsloe House opened on April 10, and is meeting with much success. Recently the association has received many new members are also being obtained. Those who have not been contacted are urged to communicate at once with either Mrs. W. K. Steele, president, or Mrs. R. B. Molloy, treasurer.

Advantages of Kinsloe House.

The club house has proven a valuable asset to the women of the city, and the realization of a life-long dream for many local club women.

The advantages of Kinsloe House are many: its proximity to churches, schools, city park, court house, residential section and business district, makes it accessible for conventions, committee meetings, assemblies, religious, educational and social gatherings. It has been used by more than 8,000 people within the past twelve months, proving its value as a center of culture and good fellowship.

Having once been an established home, it is known to everyone in the city, and to many people in the surrounding country. The Audry-Kelley auditorium has a seating capacity of more than 100 and is always available for religious, cultural, education and welfare.

The auditorium provides space for the serving of banquets, public and private dinners, luncheons, and teas, and it may easily be converted into a game room, a bridge and forty-two tournaments may be held.

The terrace and grounds have proven popular for large outdoor affairs. Chairs and tables are to be secured, and barbecues are to be added in the near future. The Katie Kinsloe Gardens are being visualized for the grounds, and the beautification of same is being accomplished.

Advantages to Clubwomen.

Advantages to literary, cultural, musical, and dramatic art teachers and students. The Audry-Kelley auditorium is an excellent place for recitals and programs in union with other classes, or their own groups.

The stage, recently placed in the auditorium, adds to the pleasure of the audience, and is of advantage to the performer. It has also aided younger pupils in overcoming self-consciousness and in gaining poise and stage presence.

Kinsloe House proved a perfect setting for social affairs held in connection with the Third District Audry-Kelley Convention, held in Corsicana last November, adding much to the pleasure and entertainment of members within our gates.

Dr. J. H. Oort, president of the appropriate location for the annual banquet of the Co-Operative Concert Association, and for every meeting of the Nevin Federation of Music Clubs during the past season. Nevin Club social affairs have also been held there. The local Music and Speech Teachers' Association has held each of its regular meetings there throughout the season, most of its members holding individual membership in the club house, in addition to organization membership.

Individuals Planned.

Mrs. W. K. Steele and her co-workers are planning numerous activities for the coming year, one outstanding feature of each month. Lectures, musical entertainments, style shows, travelogues, and various kinds of edu-

Milky Way, a band of stars which seems to circle the earth.

May Detect Edges.

If these spiral arms exist, he explained to the astronomers today, their edges may be detected. Astronomers cannot look directly into the spirals because much of their structure is obscured by clouds believed to be dust and gas lying in the central plane in the direction of the massive "center" on which the Milky Way pinwheel must turn.

But along the edges there are less obscuring clouds, Dr. Oort said. It will be possible, he thinks, to count the number of stars in those portions of the supposed spirals and to actually measure their distances. In this way the Milky Way's star structure can be diagrammed, and the utilities of a spiral nebula can be found.

A trail of a nebula far outside the Milky Way was traced May 3, whose light indicates its outer edges are made of dwarf stars, very heavy, but not giving much light. This nebula has been found to be turning like a huge wheel at a speed of about 275 miles a second.

This may be a newer formation, one which has not yet started to break up into the two serpentine arms suspected in the Milky Way.

Dedicated to Freedom of Mind.

Dr. J. H. Oort, May 6.—(AP)—The McDonald observatory was dedicated yesterday to "the insatiable desire of man to discover the secrets of the universe," and "the freedom of man's mind to explore the boundless areas of truth without any restrictions whatsoever."

President-elect Homer Price Rainey of the University of Texas, in his dedicatory address, declared the opening of the observatory at Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of West Texas "is an event of great significance to the scientific world."

"To the appreciation of one man for the glory of the starry universe in which he lived we are indebted for this magnificent instrument,"

Dr. J. H. Oort, May 6.—(AP)—The McDonald observatory, which cost \$800,000 to the University of Texas for the observatory.

Dr. Rainey said the observatory was "located in the most advantageous place in Texas, largely through efforts of the late President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas who was 'himself an astronomer' and 'understood the requirements'."

Dr. J. H. Oort, May 6.—(AP)—The products to be taxed under Lucas' plan are those which would benefit chiefly from increases voted by the appropriations subcommittee.

It approved \$225,000,000 for party payments designed to raise the farmers' purchasing power. This was in addition to \$500,000,000 voted by the house as payments to growers complying with the crop control program.

The subcommittee also approved \$15,000,000 for disposal of crop surpluses, besides \$900,000,000 diverted from customs duties for this purpose.

Republicans Attack U. S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Republicans in congress took the lead today in criticizing the administration's foreign policy, denouncing its explanation for a proposed \$70,000,000 naval outlay and trying to block any revision of the neutrality act.

After Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) proposed to re-enact the expired "cash and carry" section of the neutrality legislation, the senate debate on the proposed amendment considered asking President Roosevelt to make public his views.

In the house, Rep. Ditter (R-Pa) asked whether the naval funds were needed for defense or to give the administration a hand in the game of European "power politics."

Some house members said an effort to obtain republican support for two \$5,000,000 battleships was responsible for elimination of funds for the bases in the Pacific from the annual naval appropriation bill.

The subcommittee in charge of the measure said the items were deleted "entirely without prejudice" because of the late date at which they were submitted.

It was learned, however, that national features will add much to club life of the community during the coming months.

Birthday Party.

The first gift to the club house received today was the announcement of the birthday party on May 10, was a handsome new set of electric door chimes that were installed last week under the direction of the Business and Professional Women's organization. The chimes, golden tones of the chimes represent the true voice of hospitality, and their beauty and graceful design are a charming addition to the club house. The chimes, the mellow and captivating tones are considered the sweetest musical sounds in the world.

Change in Club Dues.

It will be noted that local women to know that the one dollar per clubwoman has been discontinued, and in the future organizations of 20 members or up will pay \$10 per year, and organizations of more than 20 members will pay \$10 dues per club year. New organizations coming into the club house will pay \$5 initiation fees. Nineteen clubs are now members of Kinsloe House, two organizations having become members during the present membership drive.

Membership Drive.

It has been stated on numerous occasions and through the press that any woman in Navarro county is eligible to membership in Kinsloe House. The club membership dues will be \$5 per year for renewals, and \$10 the first year for new members. All new members pay an initiation fee of \$5, when joining the organization. Life membership in the association is \$100 and Founder's Memorial Memberships are \$200 each. All Founder's Memorial Memberships will be recorded on a bronze plaque and placed in a prominent place in Kinsloe House. The organization has three Memorial Memberships at present, which will be recorded in bronze at an early date. The association has fourteen life members, and expects to obtain several others during the membership campaign.

Individual membership in Kinsloe House entitles the member to the privilege of being hostess for to give him just to help her with and attending all entertainments planned by the club. It is an obligation for the enjoyment of its membership.

PROCESSING TAXES PROPOSED TO OFFSET INCREASED FARM AID

MAIN AGRICULTURAL PRO- DUCT AND MAYBE DAIRYING WOULD PAY EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Sweeping aside economy plans, the senate appropriations subcommittee approved today a farm bill totaling more than \$1,215,000,000.

The full committee recommended appropriations for the year ending by a subcommittee after weeks of hearings.

More than \$900,000,000 of the funds would be used in efforts to improve farmers' incomes by purchasing power either through direct benefit payments or government operations to boost farm prices through surplus removal activities.

Senators from agricultural areas won increases of more than \$375,000,000 over farm funds approved by the house when it passed the annual supply bill more than a month ago.

They said the appropriations measure probably would be called up in the senate Monday. They predicted approval.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Enactment of processing taxes to offset increased farm outlays was proposed today by Senator Lucas (D-Ill) even before the \$1,215,000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill reached the senate.

Lucas and several other senators from farm states expressed confidence the senate would approve the measure.

The subcommittee yesterday inserted a provision which would require the navy to pay for the processing of cotton, wheat, corn, rice, tobacco "and possibly other products if that can be worked out."

(The taxes would be levied on the products as they are prepared for use. For instance, wheat would be taxed when it is made into flour.)

The products to be taxed under Lucas' plan are those which would benefit chiefly from increases voted by the appropriations subcommittee.

It approved \$225,000,000 for party payments designed to raise the farmers' purchasing power. This was in addition to \$500,000,000 voted by the house as payments to growers complying with the crop control program.

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Many Civilians Killed In Raid Japanese Planes

HONGKONG, May 5.—(AP)—

Dispatches received by the private wireless station of a Chinese bank here said Japanese war planes made a devastating raid on Chungking today, the third attack on the Chinese provisional capital in three days.

The dispatches said the Kin-cheng bank, one of the largest buildings in Chungking, was destroyed.

More than 2,000 casualties were caused by a Japanese raid yesterday on Chungking, 1,370 miles up the Yangtze river, and about 200 more by a Wednesday raid.

Fire raged through at least one of the provisional Chinese capital. Thousands of terrified natives milled along the banks of the Yangtze river, seeking conveyance from the ravaged city.

Most of the foreigners, including many Americans who narrowly escaped death and injury, were taken to the United States and British gunboats Tutulla and Falcon. Landing parties escorted them to safety past lines of burning buildings.

Chungking is 1,370 miles up river from Shanghai.

Ditter threatened to fight the battleship item unless the proposal to leave air bases on Wake, Midway, Palmyra and Johnston Islands were dropped.

Despite the republican attacks, administration leaders expressed confidence the measure would be passed with dispatch.

The senate naval committee, meanwhile, gave quick approval to an authorization of \$54,674,500 for naval bases, proving grounds and other facilities.

A Japanese government report was made public showing Japan was laying ahead rapidly with harbor improvements in her mandated islands in the Pacific. The report denied military or naval bases or fortifications had been built.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Amid demands of the United States Chamber of Commerce that the Wagner labor act be modified, house administration leaders agreed privately today to try to keep the issue from coming to a head at this congressional session.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the house labor committee, which has just started hearings on six amendments, expressed the opinion the problem was so controversial, action should be deferred until January.

"I will suggest," he said, "that we spend the rest of this session hearing both sides, and then let opinion crystallize during the fall."

But Representatives Hartley (R-NJ) and Anderson (D-Mo), critics of the labor relations board, declared immediate changes were imperative. Business men, Anderson said, should be relieved immediately of the board's "attacks."

A similar viewpoint was expressed yesterday by a number of commerce men recommending revision of the law in other resolutions adopted without dissent at the closing session, the organization called for tax revision and repeal of the wage-hour law.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just Phone Your Want Ad to 163.

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It will be noted that local women to know that the one dollar per clubwoman has been discontinued, and in the future organizations of 20 members or up will pay \$10 per year, and organizations of more than 20 members will pay \$10 dues per club year. New organizations coming into the club house will pay \$5 initiation fees. Nineteen clubs are now members of Kinsloe House, two organizations having become members during the present membership drive.

Membership Drive.

It has been stated on numerous occasions and through the press that any woman in Navarro county is eligible to membership in Kinsloe House. The club membership dues will be \$5 per year for renewals, and \$10 the first year for new members. All new members pay an initiation fee of \$5, when joining the organization. Life membership in the association is \$10

CORSICANA LIGHT

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 9, 1939

"POSITIVE PEACE POLI-
CIES"

Most of our talk about war these days is concerned with how to prevent it, how to keep out of it if it comes, and how to win it if we go in. The division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace takes a different view of the problem. In a recent report to the endowment trustees, director James T. Shotwell warns Americans "to be on their guard against accepting as the final measure of the event the immediate gains of war or the threat of war."

War has ceased to be a "valid instrument of national policy," he says, because it forces even a victorious belligerent "to conditions of economic servitude or peril" and inflicts even neutrals with the temporary pressure of war-time need.

War inevitably brings suppression of many liberties for which the acquisition of territory cannot compensate. "If to the suppression of freedom of thought is added a disordered economy," continues Dr. Shotwell, "we begin to see the cost of the resort to force." Nobody wins a war.

It is not enough, however, merely to recognize the fallacy of war in a modern world. There must also be "positive policies of peace." Whether or not a great war comes this year or next, such a program for peace must be undertaken by enlightened individuals and nations. It calls for some kind of international co-operation for peaceful adjustment of relations (perhaps a more honestly supported League of Nations) and re-establishment of world trade.

Every person who believes in civilization and peace needs to consider these ideas and their practical application. They might prevent the war. If not, they will be essential to recovery from its disastrous effects.

IDENTIFICATION

Slowly the wonderful art of finger-printing spreads, in spite of prejudice. In many communities the school children have their fingerprints made, being taken out of classes for that purpose. The process is usually voluntary, those who object to it being excused. In a rather typical school district where this was recently done, one-fourth of the parents refused permission. A few years ago the objectors would have been far more numerous.

The prints made are forwarded to Washington and kept in a national file there.

The objectors nearly always base their refusal on the ground that finger-printing carries a sort of stigma, because it has been used in the past mainly for the identification of criminals. The answer is that it serves the same purpose for identifying perfectly respectable people, and it helps in finding lost persons, heirs to property, etc. Its value grows in proportion to the number whose fingerprints are registered. It is so far the best system of identification known, and unless a better one is found it may soon be used almost universally.

When the President gets that half-dozen assistants with "a passion for anonymity," they'll probably be known as the Secret Six.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ELUSIVE BEST.

Man never reaches to the top-most height,
Always beyond his strength his goal appears.
Always his cherished dreams outrun his years.
His best ambitions lie beyond his might
Strangely may view his labors with delight,
But he into the distance vainly peers
And plans and hopes that when his vision clears
He may draw closer to the infinite.

Man's best is but a hint of what he feels.
A mere suggestion of his lofty dreams,
To him the sum of all that he reveals
But half-expressed and incomplete seems.
There's always something, to life's final hour,
Some bud of hope he never brings to flower.

DEMONSTRATE PROSPERITY.

E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, says the greatest contribution our country can make to world sanity and peace is this: "To demonstrate to peoples now living under the illusions of the dictator countries that it is possible for a nation to be both economically free and economically prosperous." Here is a challenge to our government, our business and our citizenship.

As a matter of fact, the American people today are far more prosperous than the dictatorship nations. We only seem otherwise because we are less prosperous than usual, and because so many of our people are on public payrolls instead of private payrolls. We are hard up only in comparison with our own normally high standards. The Germans and Italians and Russians would think they were rich if they could live as well as we are living now.

Yet we are not doing well enough. With our vast resources and abilities we should be doing better, living better, passing our wealth around more freely and steadily. And we could do it if we stopped quarreling voluntarily as the dictatorship nations have done under compulsion.

PUPPET TRAVELERS

The average American tourist who gets about freely, visiting foreign countries and different parts of his own country, does not envy King George and Queen Elizabeth their coming trip. It is true, they and their entourage are to have a whole ship to themselves, but they can't pick their own itinerary or plan their own sightseeing.

Every move the royal couple will make in Canada and in the United States has already been carefully planned, not according to their wishes and tastes, but according to the requirements of state and of political and diplomatic necessity.

Brother Edward, if we remember rightly, used to elude the public eye and have a little fun on his own now and then. He was compelled to go through a boring round of official handshaking and of appearances at stated times and places, but being a prince and a bachelor, in those days he could have an occasional party of his own planning.

Not so George! His great service to the British Empire lies in being "regular," doing the conventional thing when required, following the routine course. Perhaps King George VI likes it all. He's never had much chance to try anything else. But it's not what the story books led us to think a king's life was supposed to be.

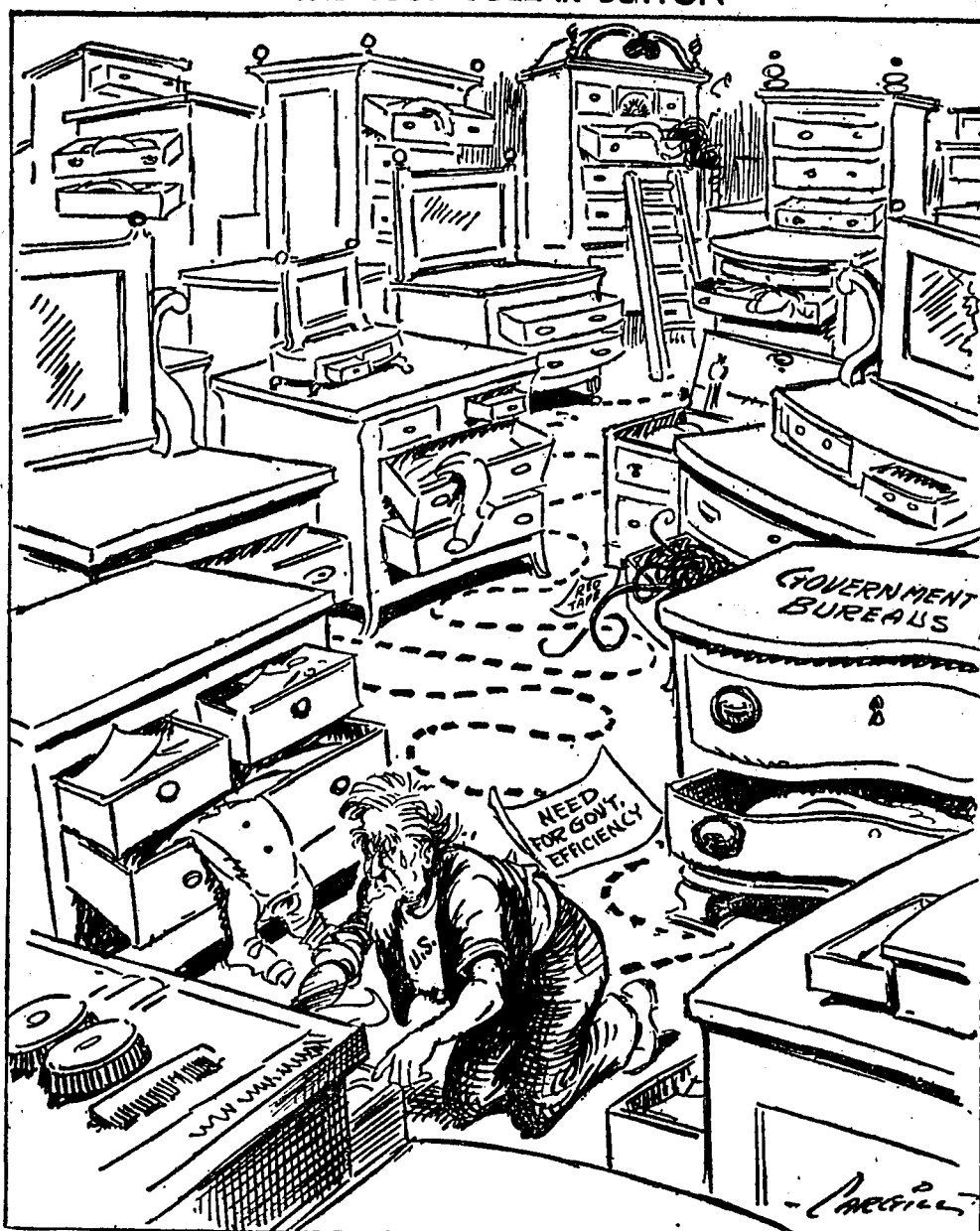
Now the Japs want to know why our war fleet is returning to the Pacific. Oh, for pacific purposes.

Wouldn't it be wonderful not to hear or read anything about Europe for one day a week?

The international "axes" seem to be getting about as crooked as an automobile shaft.

Our national motto is "One moment, please!"

THE LOST COLLAR BUTTON



REARMAMENT CONTINUES

The Fuehrers oratory, as exemplified in his recent speech to the world, is best estimated, perhaps, by its effect on the immediate neighbors of Germany.

We Americans might get a wrong slant on it. Though we feel that the world is threatened, there is no immediate threat to ourselves and our neighbors. The Nazis' European neighbors, living as close to newly militarized and energized Germany as Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey are to New York, and having many close contacts with Nazis, should be better able to judge the situation.

Well, the effect on the British people is that Britain, with a few laconic remarks, goes right on rearming and strengthening the "sanitary cordon" around Germany and Italy. The French and the Belgians see nothing new in the situation, except, perhaps, an improvement in Hitler's oratorical technique. Switzerland and Holland go ahead strengthening their defenses. Poland expects an attack before long. Russia obviously has no faith whatever in Nazi promises.

This general attitude seems to agree with the New World's viewpoint. Americans in general still have a strong and sympathetic regard for the German people, but like and trust Hitler less than ever.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY

It is right for nations, like men, to seek self-sufficiency. And there is something admirable in the effort. It tends to develop sturdy independence of methods and spirit. Yet this is an ideal which can never be completely realized, and shouldn't be if it could. Secretary of State Hull points out that there is a fallacy in the very term "economic self-sufficiency," because it leads to "a disastrous decline in the level of satisfaction of people's wants."

It would probably be less disastrous in the case of the United States than of most countries, because our land is so large and rich and so varied in its resources, and we have so many different kinds of people who can produce so many different things. Yet even we are not a self-contained nation, economically or otherwise, and should be short-sighted if we went to fanatical extremes in trying to be so.

The world normally tends toward economic unity as well as cultural unity, in

Views of Community Home Demonstration Clubs

Richland Club.
The Richland Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Simmons Thursday, May 4th at 2 p. m.

With 10 members present, Mesdames Brister, McClelland, Steele, Simmons, Sands, Abbe, Campbell, Otto, Mayo, Garland. Two visitors, Mrs. Lloyd Prater and Mrs. Lloyd Elkins.

Mrs. Otto, kitchen demonstrator, had a chart made showing us how to be prepared when company comes with your emergency shelf in your kitchen.

One song was sung, "The More We Get Together."
Mrs. Mayo, recreation leader, had the game "Handful Relay" played.

The meeting adjourned.
Hostess served sandwiches, cookies and punch. —Reporter.

J. A. Johnson Was Buried at Lone Oak Wednesday Afternoon

KERENS, May 5.—J. A. Johnson, aged 72 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Stewus at Lone Oak Tuesday evening. Funeral services were held at Lone Oak Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving are three sons, V. C. Johnson and N. E. Johnson, both of Lone Oak, and W. G. Johnson, Kerens; a daughter, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sick and Convalescent
Mrs. Hubert Welch, Route 5, underwent an operation at P. and S. hospital Thursday night. Arvel Gilliam of Kerens underwent an operation at P. and S. hospital Thursday night.

Mrs. J. T. McGee of Angus is a patient at P. and S. hospital. Tom Eady, medical patient at P. and S. hospital, is reported improving.

Mrs. Freddie Sprawl underwent an operation at P. and S. hospital Friday morning.
Troy Tidwell of Purdon underwent an operation at P. and S. hospital Thursday night.

E. F. Whitley of Kirven, who has been a patient at P. and S. hospital, returned to his home Thursday.

Students Visit Sun Office.
Fifteen or 20 students of the Emhouse High school, accompanied by Miss Ethel Dill, member of the faculty, visited the Daily Sun office Friday afternoon, and were shown through the plant.

In spite of boundaries and racial and political differences. Modern facilities for travel and communication make it so. How can there be isolation and remoteness when a little community in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, or in the Arctic wastes, can know from day to day what is going on throughout the world.

Perhaps the meek really do inherit the earth in the long run. The arrogant destroy themselves.

"Jitterbugs" are said to be diminishing. Musical insect-exterminator been at work?

Now apparently Russia wants to save the world for democracy.

What's in a name? There's nobody less frank than General Franco.

FORMER CORSICANA PIANIST ARTIST AT KINSLOE HOUSE

Mrs. Halsey Settle of New York City, Corsicana's own talented pianist, who was formerly Emily Nell Stroud, has been chosen as the artist for the dedication program to be given at Kinsloe House as the outstanding feature of the first annual birthday party on Wednesday, May 10. At 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, formal dedication of the Kinsloe memorial piano will be held, and Mrs. Settle will give a program of piano numbers in connection with the service. The piano is the gift of Mrs. Hadda Kinsloe, in memory of her late husband, a former much-loved citizen of Corsicana. The public is cordially invited to be present on this occasion.

Mrs. Settle, who has been taking graduate work at Columbia University, arrived in Corsicana Thursday and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stroud. Mrs. Settle began her musical career in Corsicana with Alice Blair Gantt and Edward French Hearn, and since that time has done special work with William Beller and Rosina Llewellyn in addition to the years at Juilliard School in New York with Sliott.

Mrs. Settle's many Corsicana friends will welcome the opportunity of hearing her on Wednesday.

Open House.
From 4 until 10 p. m. on Wednesday, open house will be observed at Kinsloe House, honoring new members of the association. Members of the Club House Association and interested friends are being extended cordial invitations to be present on this outstanding occasion on the very first birthday party of Kinsloe House.

TRAYLOR ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE TO 100F HOME SESSION

Judge H. E. Traylor was elected as the official representative from Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., to the annual convention of the Odd Fellows-Elks Home Association in Waxahatchie, June 28. W. A. Chaffee was named alternate.

A large delegation of local Odd Fellows and Elks, as expected, attended this convention. The association was organized at Corsicana two years ago and the 1938 convention was held at Mexia.

A large representation of the officials and children of the Home will also attend. Plans for the meeting were recently made at a meeting of officials here. Mrs. E. M. Whitten is secretary of the association. Paul Moore is a member of the executive committee.

The initiatory degree was conferred on a candidate at the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows Thursday night.

Kerens Bobcat Slate Includes Nine Games

KERENS, May 5.—Nine games had been arranged for the 1939 season for the Kerens High Bobcats, defending district champions.

Coach Smith has recently completed spring training and a fine club is expected to take the field when the 1939 campaign is inaugurated.

The Schedule:
Sept. 21—Kerens at Waxahatchie.
Sept. 29—Kerens at Dawson.
Oct. 6—Red Oak at Kerens.
Oct. 20—Bloomington Grove at Kerens.
Oct. 27—Grandview at Kerens.
Nov. 3—Italy at Kerens.
Nov. 10—Hubbard at Kerens.
Nov. 17—Kerens at Mildred.

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PROMINENT DRESDEN FARMER DIED LOCAL HOSPITAL THURSDAY

W. M. TATUM HAD BEEN RESIDENT DRESDEN COMMUNITY PAST 45 YEARS

Funeral services for W. M. Tatum, aged 78 years, of Dresden, who died at the Navarro Clinic Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock were held from the Bryan Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the Dresden cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. L. G. Thomas, minister of the Corsicana Church of Christ.

Mr. Tatum was a prominent farmer and landowner of the Dresden community where he had resided the past 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, J. M. Tatum and W. M. Tatum, Jr., both of Dresden, and Harry Tatum, Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Bennight, Ennis; six grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Julia Wright, Hamilton; Mrs. Mattie Hendley, Lometa; and Mrs. Sallie Wilkes, Hurton.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Davis, J. L. Baker, W. T. Schuergs and Fred Bunch.

McCombs Funeral Service of Blooming Grove, directed the arrangements.

JESS NUTT, NATIVE TEXAN, DIED NEAR RICHLAND THURSDAY

Jess Nutt, aged 63 years, native Texan, died at his home, Richland, Route 1, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Ward cemetery, where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. Leslie G. Thomas of the local Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, a son, E. B. Nutt, Richland; five brothers, E. Nutt, Eurokat; Walter Nutt, Richland; Wesley Nutt, Kemp; Maben Nutt, Drane, and Noah Nutt, Richland; and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Tidwell, San Antonio; Mrs. Lillie Doss, Richland; Mrs. Arkin Wigley, San Antonio, and Mrs. Bennie Grace, Wortham.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

R. L. Barron Will Assume Duties At School July 1st

Inauguration of a vocational agriculture program in Corsicana High school will begin July 1 when R. L. Barron of Terrell, Texas, assumes his duties as teacher of that subject for the year 1939-40. He was elected at a recent meeting of the Board of Education to fill this newly-created position.

Because teachers of vocational agriculture are active 12 months in the year supervising and directing students in their related projects, Mr. Barron will begin work immediately upon arrival in Corsicana. A course in vocational agriculture has never been offered in local schools.

Mr. Barron is a graduate of Oklahoma and M. College and has additional graduate credits at Texas A. and M. College. He has taught at Pioneer, Bangs, Cayuga, and Terrell. Mr. Barron is well experienced in initiating programs, and his judging teams have had high ratings in area, and state judging contests.

Richland PTA In Final Session Of Year on Tuesday

The Richland P. T. A. met for the last time of this school year May 2. The meeting was presided by a song led by Miss McCrary.

The treasurer reported that all bill that the P. T. A. had made for the year were paid except about eight dollars on the shrubbery.

The following officers were elected for offices for another year.

President, Mrs. E. S. Allen; first vice-president, Mrs. R. R. Fleming; third vice-president, Mrs. Earl McDaniel; secretary, Mrs. Guy Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Prater; hospitalities, Mrs. Fred Otto; reporter, Miss Bertha Pendergrass.

Miss Ruby McCrary was elected as first vice-president of the Navarro county P. T. A. council.

The retiring president expressed her appreciation for the co-operation she had received this past year. She assured the group that she would work just as hard another year as she had the past.

The negro minstrel that is being sponsored by the P. T. A. will be given in the near future.

The refreshment committee served tea and cookies, after which we adjourned.—Reporter.

Commissioners And Tax Official Were In Austin Friday

Several county commissioners and T. A. Farmer, assessor and collector of taxes, were reported in Austin Friday conferring with state department heads.

The commissioners were to seek the workout out of difficulties resulting in the gasoline tax refund for fuel used in road construction and maintenance, while Farmer's trip was in connection with certain delinquent tax questions.

Malakoff Resident Died Last Night In Local Hospital

Carl Joe House, aged 29 years, resident of Malakoff, died at the P. and S. Hospital Thursday night.

Stockton Funeral Home at Kerens is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Courthouse News

District Court.

A compromise settlement was reported in the case styled Robert M. Cooksey vs. J. G. Wolverton. The grand jury Thursday afternoon recessed until next Thursday. No indictments were returned.

The jury for the week was excused by Wayne R. Howell, district judge.

County Court.

The case of the State of Texas vs. G. M. Underwood, swindling, was dismissed by Paul H. Miller, county judge, upon a motion by Charles T. Banister, criminal district attorney, with the defendant paying the court costs.

Receiver's Deed.
E. Y. Cunningham, receiver, to A. W. Parker, Lot 4, Block 22, Dawson \$150.

Sheriff's Office.

Three boys were arrested at Kerens Thursday by Deputy Sheriff's Jeff Spencer and George T. Brown and pleaded guilty to vagrancy charges in Kerens justice court. Officers reported the trio were in an automobile and a can and syphon hose was found in the car.

Justice Court.

Rex Brannon was bound over to the grand jury on bond of \$2,000 Friday morning by Judge A. E. Foster on a formal complaint of state of Texas vs. Brannon, in connection with the theft of the automobile belonging to Dr. E. H. Newton earlier in the week. The arrest and recovery of the car occurred in Lockhart.

Two warrants on vagrancy charges and three for overloading in Judge Pat Geraughty's court.

Secretary C. of C. Advises Students About Employment

Advice for seeking employment after graduation was offered an assembly of high school students Friday morning by E. W. Knight, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and B. T. O'Connell, manager of the Texas Employment Service. Both spoke on the subject of "Vocational Guidance."

"Do not choose vocation before you have consulted a person capable of giving you sound advice about the various professions," Mr. Knight admonished the students.

"There are 20,000 types of jobs available in the United States, yet 40 per cent of the young people attempt to crowd into a few limited fields. Choose a profession that offers opportunity for a young person with initiative and ability to advance," Mr. Knight said.

Employers use as a basis of selection the qualities of conduct and citizenship a young person has exemplified, Mr. Knight pointed out.

Mr. Barron will talk to the students, Mr. O'Connell urged, and decide what they want to do and then apply themselves diligently to preparing for the chosen profession.

W. H. Norwood, superintendent of schools, introduced the speakers.

South American Missionaries Back Kerens This Week

KERENS, May 5.—(Spl.)—Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Hardy and daughters, Dorothy Jean and Joan, who have returned from a three-year mission in South America, were in Kerens Wednesday, and both Rev. and Mrs. Hardy spoke at the weekly prayer service hour Wednesday evening.

Some of the many interesting and inspiring experiences encountered in connection with their work as missionaries and teachers were heard by a large congregation who joined with the Baptists in welcoming their former pastor and family.

The Hardys went from their home in Kerens directly to Rio de Janeiro and from there to Manaus, where they were stationed.

Mr. Hardy will again speak at the Baptist church here Sunday night. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

TROPHIES ARE WON BY DEBATING TEAM LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

EXCELLENT RECORD MADE PARTICIPATING IN NUMBER OF EVENTS

Three gold-plated trophies, permanent records of the feats of Corsicana High school's 1938-39 debate teams, will join the array of other cups in the trophy case this week, according to C. F. Douglas, principal.

In addition to the trophies, scholarships to Baylor were won by Fatsy Jeffries and Dorothy Farrar. Ruth Parker was awarded a scholarship to Kilgore Junior college. George Labban, who won first place in extemporaneous speaking at the district meet in Waco, was awarded a pennant.

The trophies were won by the following debaters: Joyce Gentry and Miss Jeffries, Austin meet; Miss Farrar and Miss Jeffries, Baylor Forensic; and Hal Bookout, George Labban, Miss Gentry and Miss Parker, Sunset debate.

A brief resume of the past debating season reveals that the debate club took part in 147 debates with other schools. Eighty-five wins were credited to the 13 members participating. In addition to the regular debates, the students entered 23 special individual contests, including declamations, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

The club traveled approximately 180 miles to enter 12 tournaments. All activities were directed and coached by R. A. Armistead.

Corsicana's first invitational speech tournament was staged March 4, with about 150 visiting students participating.

CLOSING PROGRAMS OF NEGRO SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED FRIDAY

Final examinations in local colored schools will close Wednesday afternoon, May 24, according to an announcement by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of public schools.

Thursday will be used for grading papers and making reports. The primary departments of Washington and Jackson schools will continue in session till the close of the day on Wednesday, May 24, according to Mr. Norwood.

"Department examinations in the Jackson school—intermediate section—will close on Wednesday, May 24. Children in these schools will be given their report cards on Friday, May 26, at 1 o'clock. Exceptions may be made in the case of those graduating from Jackson High school," the announcement continued.

Jackson High school graduating exercises will be held Thursday night, May 25, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium, according to Mr. Norwood.

Children Treated Dallas Hospitals

Annie Lou Steel has been dismissed from St. Paul Clinic, Dallas, and has returned home, it was announced Friday by Mrs. H. G. Brown local representative of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and member of the board.

Mrs. Brown also reported James and Wilmer Murray, and Ray and Eugene Williamson were taken to Freeman Clinic, Dallas, for treatment.

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NAVARRO COUNTY FARMERS BENEFITS PAYMENTS BE HIGH

NEARLY MILLION AND HALF
DOLLARS FOR FULL PAR-
TICIPATION OFFERED

Navarro county farmers can earn approximately \$1,444,000 in AAA benefit payments by participating in the fullest possible extent in the 1939 farm program, according to figures released from the county AAA headquarters.

"Conservation" payments amount to about \$800,000, designed to reward farmers for soil conservation accomplished through adjustment of soil-depleting acreage and for carrying out approved soil-building practices, including terracing, strip-cropping, seeding legumes, establishing pastures and planting green manure crops and cover crops, it was stated.

The remaining \$508,000 of the estimated total for the county is the maximum amount possible through "parity" or "conservation" payments on cotton and wheat. The parity is so named because it is designed, as near as possible with the funds available, to make up the difference between the market price and the parity price of the given crop.

Donald D. Harvey, secretary of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, makes the following explanation of how these payments are made:

Conservation Payments. The conservation payment is 2 cents a pound on cotton, 17 cents a bushel on wheat, and tentatively \$38 an acre on general, adjusted up or down according to the farm's productivity index, on general crops.

The rates on cotton and wheat apply to the normal yield of the farm's cotton or wheat allotment, however the case may be. It is figured by multiplying the payment rate by the normal yield established for the farm, times the acreage allotment.

For example, if a farmer has a 1939 cotton allotment of 20 acres and the normal yield established for his farm is 200 pounds of lint cotton per acre, the payment is 2 cents a pound on 4,000 pounds (20x200) or \$80.

A similar example would hold in the case of wheat.

The rate on general crops applies to the number of acres in the general allotment.

Soil Building Payments. A part of the conservation payment is in the form of assistance for carrying out soil-building practices. Each practice is measured in units. For example, the 200 linear feet of terrace counts as one unit; seeding an acre of alfalfa qualifies as two units; and an acre of green manure or cover crops rates as one unit. And the rate of payment assistance for carrying out such practices is \$150 a unit.

However, each farm is given a maximum soil-building allowance. That is, the farmer is given \$150 a unit up to a certain limit, the limit varying according to the farm.

Parity Payments. In addition to the conservation payment, the 1939 program provides for price adjustment of "parity payments" of 1.8 cents a pound on cotton, and 11 cents a bushel on wheat.

The rate applies to the number of acres in the 1939 allotment for the given crop.

Example: If a farmer's cotton acreage allotment is 20 acres, and the normal yield established for his farm is 200 pounds an acre, the cotton price adjustment payment is 16 cents a pound on 4,000 pounds, or \$64.00.

A similar example would apply for wheat.

If the farmer exceeds his allotment by any fraction of an acre, he forfeits a right to any parity payment on the crop.

Dawson Negress Is Shot; Negro Man Is Charged in Shooting

Callie Jackson, Dawson negress, is in the P. and S. Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds and James Martin, negro, also of Dawson, has been released on bond on a formal charge of assault with intent to murder filed by J. D. Vane at Dawson, local officers reported Saturday.

Sheriff Jeff Spencer investigated the affair. The negress was shot twice with a .22 calibre rifle shortly before noon Friday, the officers reported. One of the bullets entered the left arm and another in the body, striking a rib.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Richland 4-H Club. The Richland 4-H Club girls had a call meeting Thursday, May 4. The regular meeting is May 18th. The leader of this meeting was Stella Richardson and she opened discussions by first singing "Dixie" accompanied by all the girls.

As the role was called each member told what they had done toward making their dresses. Two members, Norma Lee and Velma McKee have completed their's.

After the role was called the leader turned the meeting over to the president, Ruth York.

She gave us a short talk on caring for the hands and nails and also how to care for our skin in order to avoid pimples and large pores.

She especially stressed the eating of lot of green vegetables as our garden project this year is green vegetables.

After this talk the question arose as to when the Rally would be. Our president told us it would be the thirteenth (18th of May). She also talked a short while about the dress parade. She said that the winning dress maker would have a two weeks free course at A. and M. College.

All members were very much impressed by this and are eager to win.

Our president said that she had been informed that the Dr. Peppermint and Coca Cola sales were furnishing drinks on Rally Day.

The meeting was adjourned with high hopes of winning the A. and M. course.

REPORTER.

INSURANCE COTTON CROP NOW PLANNED BY US GOVERNMENT

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT
SUBMITS PLAN TO CON-
GRESS ON FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The agriculture department submitted to congress today a plan for cotton crop insurance designed to protect the nation's 2,500,000 cotton farmers from losses caused by weather, insects and plant diseases.

The plan was submitted in response to a congressional question whether the department considered such a program feasible. "Crop failures occur practically every year in one part or another of the Cotton Belt," the department said. "As a consequence farmers who experience these crop losses have little or no income on which to live."

The proposed plan follows the general pattern of a wheat crop insurance program started this year, and under which more than 150,000 policies have been issued.

As in the case of wheat, farmers taking out insurance would pay premiums in cotton or its cash equivalent and would collect indemnities in cotton or its cash equivalent.

Farmers could set their own deductibles, which would range from 50 to 75 per cent of average yields for their farms.

"Cotton crop insurance is not a solution to all the cotton farmers' problems," for many, a world-wide in the scope of the plan, it would, however, make a substantial contribution towards the solution of the problems that are caused by extreme variations in crop production."

Two Premium Rates. A farmer's premium would be based on the crop loss experience of his farm and in part on the crop-loss experience of his county. Thus each farm would have separated premium rate. Insurance premiums received in cash would be converted into cotton or its cash equivalent, with premiums paid in cotton as a reserve from which losses would be paid.

The insurance would not cover losses due to neglect or malfeasance of the producer, use of defective seed, failure properly to care for or harvest the crop, damage to quality or loss by theft. Local administration would be entrusted largely to county and local farmer committees.

The report gave approximate average premium rates for a number of cotton-producing counties. On a per acre basis, for both 75 and 50 per cent protection, respectively, they included:

Texas—Bell 5 and 1; Brazoria 19 and 8; Brazos 11 and 5; Doniphan 2 and 2; Hardeman 20 and 10; Hunt 7 and 2; Jones 17 and 7; Lubbock 26 and 14; Nacogdoches 8 and 2; and Nueces 11 and 8.

The plan provides for inspection of insured crops during the growing season to determine whether they were being given proper care.

Body of Missing Business Man Was Found in River

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—(AP)—The body of Edward Schneider, 46, missing business aide of Boss T. Pendergast, was pulled from the Missouri River today.

A preliminary examination showed no marks of violence.

The women found the body near the Kansas City water department's intake about two and a half miles downstream from the Fairfax bridge where Schneider's automobile was found last Monday.

Two suicide notes were in the car.

Last Friday Schneider testified before a federal grand jury which the following day indicted Pendergast on income tax evasion charges.

The indictment alleged Pendergast obtained money from business interests under Schneider's name.

Schneider, secretary-treasurer of Pendergast's defense fund, disappeared Monday at about the time Pendergast appeared in federal court and pleaded innocent to federal charges of evading taxes on \$143,500 income in 1935 and 1936.

U. S. District Attorney Maurice Milligan said Schneider had made a "complete and detailed statement" regarding Pendergast's affairs and income with relatives and the various corporations he headed and of which Schneider was an official. This statement cannot be used at any trial in Schneider's absence because the defense would have no way of challenging it.

Two Dead, Three Critically Hurt Dynamite Blast

AMARILLO, May 8.—(AP)—Three men were in a serious condition today from injuries received in a dynamite explosion which killed two fellow road construction workers nine miles east of Memphis, Tex., yesterday.

Killed were Bob Beeson, 30, of Turkey and Spur; and Levi Rivers, 37, of Turkey.

R. C. Collins of Estelline, H. F. Wooten of Turkey, and Clyde Martin of Wellington were injured. Collins and Wooten are in a Memphis hospital.

Martin said he thought a jar from the jack hammer used in drilling caused the explosion.

Several other local physicians are expected to attend.

To Attend Conference Of Health Officers

Dr. O. C. Bower, county health officer and member of the county hospital board, will leave Sunday for San Antonio to attend the state medical convention and conference of county health officers.

Several other local physicians are expected to attend.

REPORTER.

Uncle Sam Goes In For Chemurgy

Wheels, Bags, Combs And Ink Already Come From The Farm

(Second in a series of three)

By JACK THOMPSON
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—A scientist's curiosity about a worm led modern chemists to the farm to find raw materials for the factory.

"Why don't we beat the silk-worm to it—can't we make silk ourselves?" asked an inquisitive insect expert more than two centuries ago.

The chemists boiled that one around in their test tubes for 130 years before an ex-pupul of Pasteur hit upon exhibit "A" of modern chemurgy.

That's rayon—produced in 1884 by the Count Hilaire de Chardonnet from the pulp of a mulberry tree.

Today this test-tube baby of the textile field leads a growing list of products produced from farm crops by factories. From the product of an infant pre-war industry, rayon has grown until it outsells silk ten to one.

"Waste" Put To Use
To make rayon by modern methods chemists draw on the cotton fibers for raw material that used to be thrown away as waste. They use cotton linters, the little white hairs that stick to cotton seeds after the other fibers have been pulled off. Forty-two thousand tons of these tiny white fibers went into U. S. rayon production alone in 1937.

The success of rayon is only one indication that chemists are creating new markets for farm and forest products.

Camera cases from farm products have cut the cost of equipment for amateur photographers.

Cellophane covers everything on the store shelf from cigarettes to cookies. It is made mostly of wood and can be produced from cotton linters.

Boards From Corn Stalks
Corn used to go mainly into starches but now has a hundred industrial uses. It helps make dry-ice, and even goes into the manufacture of pigments, rayon, and the making of artificial leather.

We get insulating wall board from sugar cane waste. After the

juice is crushed out of the cane the chemists turn the bagasse, as they call it, into boards that can be sawed like lumber.

Hair brush handles come from cotton linters. The most fastidious lady need no longer demand pure ivory from the elephant's tusk because chemists have made a plastic from cotton linters that can be dyed all colors—including ivory—and stamped into many shapes.

This plastic is used also as a layer between two-plate glass to make it shatterproof and in tooth-brush handles, toys, handbags, combs.

A specially constructed factory started under federal government direction at Laurel, Mississippi, makes high grade starch from sweet potatoes. The starch market actually prefers it to cereal starches for some uses like pie fillings, certain candies, and sizing of high grade cloths.

Plastics are used now in everything from hair brush handles to airplanes—This trim ship is made almost entirely of a secret material of that kind.

UNCLE SAM GOES IN FOR CHEMURGY

Day Of Skim Milk Suits May Come But They're Too Expensive Now

(Last in a series)

By JACK THOMPSON
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Come the chemical revolution, men will wear suits produced from milk and use through eyeglass lenses made from corn plastics.

They'll fly airplanes cast from oat-hulls, write letters on cotton paper, run automobiles on cheap corn alcohol instead of gasoline, and the factories will swamp the farm with orders for raw materials.

That's the pattern of the future as the chemurgists see it, and they're willing to bet their last test tube it comes true.

The skeptics are inclined to scoff. But to chemurgy's evangelist, William J. Hale, the future is assured for a science that has already given the world rayon, cellophane, soybean paint and plastics, and a long list of factory products made from farm crops.

Hale, research consultant for a big chemical company, goes even further. Since the early 1930's he has been spreading the doctrine that "The chemical revolution is here."

He predicts the time is near when alcohol made from farm products can be mixed half and half with water and still out-perform gasoline as a motor fuel.

He says a half billion dollar industry that would employ 3,000,000 men directly and indirectly, would be set up now to ferment farm products for industrial use.

Uncle Sam's more conservative scientists agree that alcohol produced from corn, wheat, potatoes or any of a half dozen other crops

can be blended with gasoline to perform efficiently in modern gasoline engines. They plan to study further possibilities in the Government laboratories being established to ferret out new markets for farm products.

Germany, France and Italy use various forms of synthetic motor fuel either as a part of their national defense measures or to stimulate agricultural production.

Milk-made wool has progressed to the patent stage. Two Department of Agriculture scientists have developed a process for making synthetic wool from the curd of chemically soured skim milk.

It looks much like natural wool, will take all kinds of dyes, and can be cut to convenient lengths for the loom and mixed with real wool.

But no one in the U. S. is making money on corn-alcohol for auto fuel or milk-wool for clothing.

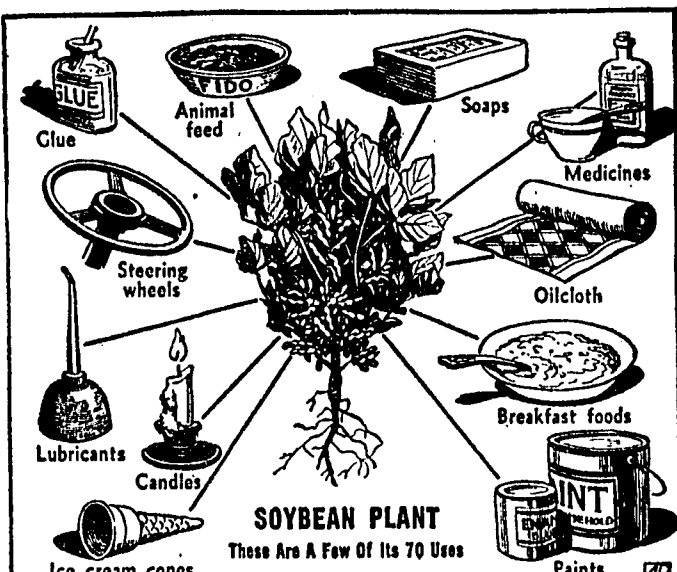
Four Major Drawbacks
To the skeptics that illustrates the first of four major drawbacks they think will delay the age of chemurgy. Those obstacles are:

1.—The cost of production is too high.

Although Uncle Sam's patents on milk-made wool are open to private promoters no one is putting out the product commercially.

Farm alcohol is also too high-priced, say Department of Agriculture scientists, to compete with straight gasoline.

2.—Farm market prices fluctuate too much from year to year. For example, a private factory making soybean products folded up during a single season of high farm prices.



This diagram is based on a list compiled by the Division of Forage Crops, Department of Agriculture, of items actually being produced and used.

From soybeans, factories now turn out paints, enamels, varnish, glue, ink linoleum plastics and a variety of foods. A major manufacturer of cheap cars has been using soybeans in paint and to make steering wheels and dashboard gadgets for several years.

And today's industrial markets for farm products are only a prelude to the future as chemists and engineers see it.

But there still remains a pound of waste for every pound of wheat, corn or cotton used in the factory or on the farm, says Dr. Henry G. Knight, who will direct Uncle Sam's laboratory search for new farm markets.

Farm surpluses glaze the markets in bumper crop years.

How big a dent can the chemists make in these wastes and surpluses?



Plastics are used now in everything from hair brush handles to airplanes—This trim ship is made almost entirely of a secret material of that kind.

UNCLE SAM GOES IN FOR CHEMURGY

Day Of Skim Milk Suits May Come But They're Too Expensive Now



This dental tube, in which light flows even around curves, is made of a plastic derived from corn.

A new synthetic fiber to compete with silk hosiery could be made from castor beans but probably will be made from coal tar instead because that material has a more stable price.

It takes too long for a discovery to be perfected and made available.

Farm may take five to twenty years to put a test-tube discovery on the market," says Dr. Henry G. Knight, in charge of the Government's new laboratory program.

To help industry bridge this gap, Uncle Sam's program will include test production in large enough quantities to learn about manufacturing costs and problems.

4.—Now inventions dislocate established markets.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned the Farm Chemurgy Council that "by the very nature of his work, the chemist cannot help destroying as well as creating farm markets...."

"A million acres are now used to grow soybeans for industrial uses including automobile manufacture. But first technological progress—in the form of the automobile—threw out of use 35 million acres once needed to feed horses and mules."

But Dr. Knight, head of Uncle Sam's new laboratories, says he has no fear of the long-run effects of chemurgy's hunt for new farm markets.

The stage coach held on for years after the railroad was invented, he points out. When the automobile came along it did not replace the railroad. The invention of radio brought a tube that has actually helped improve long-distance telephone conversation.

MOVIE CAMERA IS DECLARED NEW AID IN CANCER FIGHT

TAKES ACTION PICTURES OF
HUMAN LARYNX IN COLOR
THROUGH BRASS TUBE

BOSTON, May 8.—(AP)—A movie camera which takes "action pictures" of the human larynx in color through a brass tube inserted in the throat was described today as a new aid in science's fight against cancer.

Drs. Adrain Solo, Nathan L. Finberg, and George Levene, of Boston, who devised it "specifically for study of diseased and normal conditions in the larynx," said its proved success "perhaps has paved the way for motion picture study within the human lung and other internal organs."

The investigators, members of the staffs of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and Boston University medical school, said the instrument was "a simpler, less expensive and more practical" development of techniques perfected by other scientists, such as Dr. Joel Freeman, of Hollywood, husband of actress Claudette Colbert.

In the new instrument, an ordinary "home movie" camera is attached to laryngoscope, the tube used in diagnosis and surgical work by ear, nose and throat surgeons. The link is made by an adapter with which the "focal length" for pictures is established.

Running length along the tube are "light carriers," feeding tiny electric light bulbs in the "body" end of the 6-inch tube.

"You might say these are the same as lights in a movie studio," one of the doctors smiled, "for they bathe the larynx in sufficient light for accurate pictures, which we believe are better for diagnosis of cancer than the optical sight through the laryngoscope alone."

But there still remains a pound of waste for every pound of wheat, corn or cotton used in the factory or on the farm, says Dr. Henry G. Knight, who will direct Uncle Sam's laboratory search for new farm markets.

Farm surpluses glaze the markets in bumper crop years.

How big a dent can the chemists make in these wastes and surpluses?

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—Leaders of two farm blocks from different sections of the country perfected today the senate would approve the record-breaking \$1,216,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill next week.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), a leader of the cotton group, said the bill would have nearly unanimous support of Southern senators. Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), chairman of the bloc from corn, wheat and dairy states in the Midwest, likewise was optimistic.

Mr. Senator Russell (D-Ga.), in charge of the bill, said only three senators on the appropriations committee had voted against major increases in the measure—\$225,000,000 for parity payments to farmers and \$113,000,000 for removal of far measures. (Parity payments are designed to raise the purchasing power reported in farm products to the pre-war level.)

Tri-State Pack In Senate.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—A bill approving a tri-state compact between Colorado, Texas and New Mexico for division of water along the Rio Grande reached the senate today. House approval was given yesterday.

The three state legislatures have approved the compact.

Life Termer Digs Way Out of Jail At Madisonville

MADISONVILLE, May 8.—(AP)—Convict Jack Watkins, brought here from state prison to stand trial for the shooting of a state highway patrolman, dug through a brick jail wall and escaped late last night.

Watkins, sentenced to life imprisonment for a few days under the habitual criminal act on a charge of automobile theft, lowered himself from the second floor cell block by blankets.

He was found in a trial Monday morning by the warden, Patrolman Tom Gassaway in a gun battle here September last.

Sheriff B. H. Morgan said no trace had been heard of Watkins. Gassaway recovered from bullet wounds but Watkins was later captured, sentenced on another charge and sent to prison.

Half Million Gallons Whiskey Go Up in Blaze

FORD CITY, Pa., May 8.—(AP)—Fire that raged through the night destroyed nearly a half million gallons of whiskey in the seven-story warehouse of the National Distilling company at nearby Loganport and caused damage estimated today at more than \$600,000.

Barrel after barrel of whiskey exploded, menacing other buildings in the \$2,000,000 plant and flooded in blazing rivulets into the Allegheny river. Fumes of the flames repeatedly drove back 200 volunteer firemen from a dozen nearby communities.

Former East Navarro Resident Killed On Way to Homecoming

KERENS, May 8.—(AP)—W. C. Lane of Lamesa, former Kerens community resident, was fatally injured in an automobile accident while en route to the homecoming celebration of the Rural Shade Baptist church last Sunday.

Over 500 former Rural Shade residents attended this event, which was in celebration of the first anniversary of the organization of the church.

Among the speakers were Rev. Key, who preached Sunday morning, and Rev. Archer, Sunday night. P. N. Stockton of Kerens also made an address.

Tech Presidency Injunction Has Been Dissolved

WACO, May 8.—(AP)—The tenth court of civil appeals here yesterday dissolved an injunction granted in the seventy-seventh district court to halt the election of Clifford B. Jones of Spur as president of Texas Technological College, and reversed the litigation.

The court granted a permanent writ to prohibit Judge H. Fountain Kirby from filing contempt proceedings against the trustees who voted for Jones and overruled their citation for contempt. The appeals court previously had granted a temporary writ of prohibition against Judge Kirby.

Mrs. J. W. Days is spending the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Perry Medaris, at Waco.

Miss Josephine C. Adams of T. S. C. W., at Denton, visited her sister, Mrs. J. E. Daniel, during the past week-end.

Mrs. J. T. Days spent the week-end visiting at Waco.

Miss Eloise Williamson, teacher at S. E. Jones, spent Saturday here.

R. R. Childs, G. A. Parker and Willard Johnson were in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Daniel, of Houston, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Malcolm Walker and Mrs. C. Sparks visited at Ennis Saturday.

Rey Middleton of Denison spent the week-end visiting here.

Miss Nannette Dillard of Mexia visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Withrow and children of Teague visited here Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Vaughan is visiting her daughter, Eurline in Dallas this week.

Forest Sears of Madisonville spent the week-end visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Talley and Mr. and Mrs. Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel at Denton.

Miss Anita Moore of Houston visited relatives here this week-end.

Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. N. Compton, at Teague this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Miller and children visited at Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lane and Mrs. Marvin Aycock and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aycock and daughter, Nancy Lou, of Mart, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dockery Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Williamson of Dallas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson of Houston spent the past week-end with Mrs. Burt Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Richardson, of Lamesa, and Mrs. Grace Clark visited at Mexia Sunday.

E. G. Miles of Fort Worth spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miles, Sr.

Carl Steven of Waco, visited relatives and friends here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goffney of Austin, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neill and other relatives recently.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENGEL

SLENDRIZE YOUR ANKLES

Perhaps you have been hearing about my new office exercises, and taxi exercises, and housewife exercises; and I shall gradually give them all to you just as they



Do this when the boss is away

were shown in the movies and feature magazines. The one we have today I gave to you some while ago, but if you have missed it before please save it this time. It is one of the best means of keeping the ankles slim and flexible—and for those who are troubled with cold feet in all seasons—it is a real help. You notice, my office worker as shown in the picture, is advancing herself of an opportunity to do this 'ankle stretch' while on the phone (perhaps she is talking to her boss who is calling in for new messages—because, of course, she wouldn't do this if there were anyone in the office.)

toward you. Hold this tense while you count ten slowly—keeping the leg firm and straight—then kick upward in a quick, jerking movement. You should feel a strain in the ankle if you do it correctly. And remember to keep the toes pointed far in, and the heel pushed far out.

Then do the same movement with the other leg. This may be done in a spare moment at any time of the day—even while you are riding in a car or taxi.

Tomorrow—'Shampoo' Your Nails. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



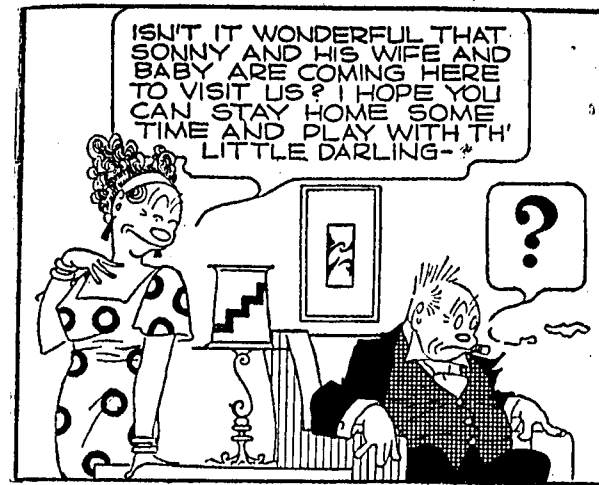
EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------------|----------|----------|-------|
| 1. Person addressed | HALE | TALES | PLAT |
| 4. Desires | IBEX | UVATE | ROLE |
| 5. Offer to buy | SLAP | SEVEN | OLEA |
| 12. Teutonic goddess of healing | SEDANS | ARTICLES | |
| 13. Muse of lyric and satirical poetry | NILE | NICE | |
| 14. Indian of the Rio del Fuego | PLASTERS | NESTLE | |
| 15. Bring into a line | LEVER | APSE | SAUL |
| 17. Marked with long irregular stripes | AWA | RESEALS | UTE |
| 19. Public carrier | TIRE | VEAL | TOPIC |
| 20. Black bird of the cuckoo family | ESTATE | REGIMENT | |
| 21. Blunders | RIND | PALE | |
| 22. Gentle | BONNETED | ILLUME | |
| 23. Made of a certain cereal | ERIE | INANE | EVIL |
| 24. Run away | TANS | DIVOT | TENS |
| 25. College degree | SLAT | EMERY | SATE |
| 26. Pulls | | | |
| 27. Stagers | | | |
| 28. Hazard of navigation | | | |
| 29. Type of electric current | | | |
| 30. Lone Star state | | | |
| 31. Fastness | | | |
| 32. Representative | | | |
| 33. Endow | | | |
| 34. Perfect golf | | | |
| 35. Longhand | | | |
| 36. Soft metal | | | |
| 37. Fastener | | | |
| 38. Path | | | |
| 39. Masculine | | | |
| 40. Variety of lettuce | | | |
| 41. Ancient slaves | | | |
| 42. Guido's highest note | | | |
| 43. Period of time | | | |
| 44. Injunctious | | | |
| 45. Swiss canton | | | |
| 46. Reddish orange dye | | | |
| 47. Conjunction | | | |
| 48. Dance step | | | |
| 49. Diminutive ending | | | |
| 50. River duck | | | |
| 51. Persian fairy | | | |
| 52. Pokes | | | |
| 53. Marchandise | | | |
| 54. Son of Seth | | | |
| 55. Hapax | | | |
| 56. Volcano | | | |
| 57. Lumberman's half boot | | | |
| 58. Short for a South American city | | | |
| 59. Firearm | | | |
| 60. Content | | | |
| 61. Symbol for tellurium | | | |

BRINGING UP FATHER-



**W. H. BASS DIED
AT MESQUITE; BURIAL
HERE ON MONDAY**

Corley Chapel with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church. Surviving are five children, H. R. Bass, Mesquite; W B. Bass, Mesquite; Mrs. H. A. Hagler Mesquite; Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mesquite.

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